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Reaching the tipping point

Servers' gratuities.

Proposed law on how restaurants divide tips wins support

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Premier Dalton McGuinty stands behind front-line servers when it comes to tipping out at Ontario restaurants.

"Everybody believes if we go to a restaurant and put down a tip, it is never part of our understanding that's going to go to the owner or management," McGuinty said on Wednesday, weighing in on a law proposed by NDP finance critic Michael Prue that would bar managers from dipping into the tips pool.

Rachel Dottermann, 25, who works at a popular London restaurant, believes her employer uses proper tip-out practices. But she says she's heard "horror stories" about other restaurants in the area.

"It should never go to management," she said about tips. "Some of the places I've worked at have policies against management taking anything from the tip pool, while others just do what they want."

It's no secret that servers rely on tips to supplement their hourly wage. "The way I see it is the restaurant pays me \$8.90



Premier Dalton McGuinty said Wednesday that Ontario needs a law to make sure tips left in restaurants and bars go to staff, not managers or owners.

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By the numbers

\$1.35

The difference between a server's minimum wage (\$8.90 an hour) and the general minimum wage (\$10.25 an hour).

(an hour) and the table I serve pays me the \$5 or \$10 more I need," Dottermann said.

Two managers in the local restaurant industry — who asked for anonymity — say there are a few London establishments that take advantage of wait and bar staff by taking a share of their tips.

"I agree with the premier that managers and owners should not keep the money," one manager said. "But I also think the whole team, the kitchen staff included, should get a share."

Most London restaurants tip out one to three per cent of sales to kitchen staff, the manager says. "Right now, it's considered a privilege to make tips," the manager added.

The other manager claims one local establishment charges a 15 per cent gratuity charge on weddings, yet fails to hand over any tip money to staff.

All three sources agree London is a difficult market for the restaurant business as it is, and the tip issue just amplifies the troubles.

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London holds bad track record for pedestrian-train accidents

Statistics. There has been an increase in pedestrian-train collisions across Ontario, and London is one of the worst cities

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In the wake of London's fourth pedestrian-train collision of the year, rail safety concerns have once again

been brought forward.

"That's a rate that is just unacceptable," Dan Di Tota, national director of Operation Lifesaver, said of the city's total through five-plus months of 2012.

Over the course of 2011, there were 70 rail-related accidents in Ontario. Thirty-eight of them occurred at crossings, while 32 happened elsewhere because of trespassing.

London police spokesperson Const. Dennis Rivest says the latest incident — which involved a pedestrian sustaining life-threatening injuries after being struck by a train in the CP

rail yard Tuesday night — appears to be an intentional act.

"Just one (incident) is concerning enough," Rivest said.

In the first quarter of 2012, 22 accidents were recorded provincially — 13 at crossings and nine via trespassing, which amounts to four and three accidents ahead of last year's pace, respectively.

Operation Lifesaver is a rail-accident prevention organization funded by the Railway Association of Canada and Transport Canada.

Di Tota says 99 per cent of accidents are preventable, but people's general carelessness

Timeline

There have been four pedestrian-train collisions in London so far in 2012.

- **March 27.** Man hit and killed near Maitland and York streets; deemed accidental.
- **May 18.** Man hit and killed near Third Street and Culver Drive; deemed intentional.
- **June 12.** Man hit and sustained life-threatening injuries near Quebec and Adelaide streets; appears intentional.
- **May 12.** Man hit and killed near Oxford and Richmond

streets; deemed accidental.

• **March 27.** Man hit and killed near Maitland and York streets; deemed accidental.

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near tracks is a major problem. People try to hurry across tracks, attempt to beat an oncoming train by car or are

unable to hear a train's horn because they're using headphones, Di Tota explains.

"It's a big concern," he said.



Face-painting time at the Teddy Bear Picnic

Emily Geer, 14, sits still as Selina Golrica, 14, continues to apply some face paint during the Smiles and Fun for Sick Children 20th annual Teddy Bear Picnic on Wednesday afternoon at the London Health Sciences Centre Children's Hospital. With special guests Beary Goode and musical group the Tomato Soup Band in attendance, patients and their families enjoyed a three-hour event filled with food, music, games and, of course, teddy bears. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

Toby's Act. New bill recognizes trans people 'simply as humans': DiNovo

Ontario's Human Rights Code was updated Wednesday for the first time since the 1980s to extend protections to transgender people.

Members of all three parties voted to amend the code to add the terms "gender identity" and "gender expression" to prevent discrimination against transgender people.

It was the first change to the code since it was amended to add the words "sexual orientation" to protect gays and lesbians. New Democrat Cheri DiNovo, who tried for six years to amend the code with three previous private member's bills, called the vote historic, and said it would



Cheri DiNovo ONTARIODP.COM
prevent discrimination against transgender people looking for a job or a place to live.

"A long time coming, but it's a very good day," a beaming

DiNovo told reporters after the vote. "There's a whole host of things that will be opened up for trans people because of this, and really this recognizes them simply as humans, with all the rights of every other human in Ontario."

The legislation was called Toby's Act, in honour of the late musician Toby Dancer, who led the choir at the Toronto United Church where DiNovo was once a minister.

Ontario is the first major jurisdiction in North America to provide human-rights protections for transgender people. The Northwest Territories has passed a similar bill.

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Storybook Gardens. Third seal death reported at zoo

Storybook Gardens' third harbour seal died early Wednesday at the Indianapolis Zoo, city staff said in statement.

Zoo vets had been treating Cri-Cri, 19, for a stress-related illness since Saturday. She was taken there after becoming ill while being moved to the St. Louis Zoo in Missouri.

Two other seals — Nunavut, 12, and Atlantis, 11 — died Friday, hours after leaving Storybook. A fourth seal, Peanut, 19, arrived safely in Missouri and remains under quarantine, standard for new arrivals.

"We are deeply saddened by the news of Cri-Cri's loss. Our sincere thanks go out to the veterinary staff of the Indianap-

olis Zoo for the extensive care that they provided," Storybook Gardens manager John Riddell said in the city's statement.

Dr. Jeffrey Bonner, St. Louis Zoo president and CEO, added: "Cri-Cri valiantly fought to live and the Indianapolis Zoo medical staff worked heroically and continuously to save her."

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NEWS

On the web

Making fun out of fleeing the fires

In Colorado, wildfires have scores of residents fleeing their homes. As they wait out the flames, some are trying to keep up spirits by way of humour and charity. Watch at metronews.ca

Saving a century-old battleship

Crews in LaPorte, Texas, worked around the clock to remove dozens of gallons of oil-laced water that has caused a 100-year-old battleship, which was used in both world wars, to list. Watch at metronews.ca.

Mobile news



They live on your skin, up your nose, in your gut: A universe of bacteria, fungi and other microbes that if weighed all together would tip the scales at a few pounds. Scan the code to read about the map scientists have created outlining the microscopic critters living in and around us.

Pathways to Prosperity. Research may help city attract more immigrants

Western University is heading up a national research effort aimed at making cities like London more attractive to immigrants.

Called Pathways to Prosperity, the \$2.5-million project includes more than 100 partners ranging from Citizenship and Immigration Canada offices to cultural organizations.

The work will focus on figuring out what small- and medium-sized communities in five regions — Atlantic Canada, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia — are doing to successfully draw newcomers and offer immigrant services.

Results of the study could help shape the landscape for the future of where immigrants settle, pushing more new Canadians into smaller urban centres instead of traditional hot spots like Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto, leaders said.

"Having buy-in from the whole country is really important because then you can start sharing ideas ... and optimizing practices," said Victoria Esses, a psychology professor and director of Western University's Centre for Research on Migration and Ethnic Relations. "It's not just looking at what other people are doing, it's analyzing to show what's working."

The seven-year project stems from the success of a Western-led Welcoming Communities initiative launched two years ago in Ontario.

That project was similar to the national effort, only on a smaller scale. It connected university researchers with community groups working in immigration-related fields in 20 cities, including London, Kitchener, Waterloo, and Hamilton.

London has made great strides in the past decade toward becoming more aware about the importance of attracting immigrants and helping



Victoria Esses

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ing them once they get here, Esses said.

Some of the work done locally through the Welcoming Communities effort has been small steps for big gain — like putting brochures about London at Pearson International Airport and creating a directory of local services for immigrants.

Much of the progress has come through an attitude adjustment led by the city and groups involved in the London and Middlesex Local Immigration Partnership, Esses said.

"London (used to have) a very strong reputation of being a sort of closed community in a way," Esses said. "We've started to make ourselves into a more welcoming community."

"We're more diverse, but we're also better able to handle that diversity."

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Immigration stats

- From 2007 to 2011, the London area attracted 12,469 new immigrants.
- That's the fifth-highest total in Ontario with Toronto, Ottawa-Gatineau, Hamilton and Kitchener leading the pack, respectively.

Copyright infringement. RCMP seize pirated DVDs from Asian Food Mart

An anonymous tip led members of the London RCMP detachment to seize more than 1,000 pirated DVDs from space rented at the Asian Food Mart.

The DVDs were being openly displayed for sale at the rented space, and the vendor was found in possession of nearly 1,200 movies. Included in the DVDs seized by police were recently released movies, movies still in theatres, and even some that hadn't

been released yet.

The titles included: Men in Black 3, The Dictator, The Hunger Games and 21 Jump Street, among many others.

RCMP said the investigation is ongoing and charges are pending.

Anyone with information regarding the sale or manufacturing or distribution of pirated DVD movies is asked to contact the RCMP at 1-800-387-0020, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-4444. **AM980/AM980.CA**



From left, Chris McCallum, 18, Ryan Foot, 17, and Derek Desmarais, 18, all members of the Wired Birds, jam Wednesday in a hallway at Montcalm Secondary School (1350 Highbury Ave.). The school is hosting a Western University-led project aimed at making music classes appealing to more students.

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New class: Start a rock 'n' roll band, get school credit

Education. New project aims to make music classes more appealing, creative



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When it comes to music, different strokes suit different folks.

That's the driving principle behind a new breed of music class being offered at London's Montcalm Secondary School.

Instead of forcing teens into a rigid curriculum designed for orchestral or chorale performance, the class encourages students to get creative and learn music in pretty much any form that suits their fancy.

Drummer Derek Desmarais, 18 — one of about

Quoted

"It's definitely a motivation to come to school."

Derek Desmarais, Grade 12 student, on playing the drums for his band Wired Birds in class

40 students participating — is a big fan of the new regime.

He's teamed up with two classmates to form the Wired Birds — a rock band that gets to practise its music weekly in place of a traditional music lesson.

The Montcalm program is a pilot project being led by music educators from Western University.

Called Musical Futures Canada, the project borrows from the success of a United Kingdom initiative that, since 2003, has transformed how music is taught to thousands of students.

The Musical Futures motto is "Teaching the way they learn" — and that, in a

nutshell, says it all.

"Traditional music programs have been bands, chorale and orchestral programs. And there still is certainly a place in the musical world for that," said Carol Beynon, associate vice-provost at Western's school of graduate and postdoctoral studies.

"This isn't to take the place of other music programs that are working well. This is to offer a place for kids who haven't been able to engage with (that kind of) music."

At Montcalm, that's meant giving kids class credit for forming everything from pop-singing groups to heavy-metal bands.

On the web

- To learn more about the Musical Futures Canada project, visit musicalfuturescanada.org.

Students from Our Lady Immaculate in Strathroy also are participating in the pilot. Leaders expect the effort to expand in the next school year.

Enthusiasm is running high, Beynon said.

"When we told the students we were going to start after spring break, some of the kids said, 'Why do we have to have holidays?'" Beynon said.

"Why can't we do it now?"

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Grounded Ornge copters 'scandalous,' Tories charge

Downtime. Toronto air ambulance could not respond to emergencies, documents show

Ornge air-ambulance helicopters at the Toronto Island airport were out of commission for nearly 320 hours from February to mid-April, documents obtained by the Progressive Conservatives show.

The out-of-service reports do not indicate what the reasons are for the downtime but PC MPP Frank Klees said Tuesday it is "scandalous" these helicopters continue to be grounded and can't respond to emergencies.

Ornge spokeswoman Jennifer Tracey said the Toronto base has four aircraft and two are in service.

Health Minister Deb Matthews defended Ornge, saying it is increasing its staff levels and has improved

In defence of Ornge

"We have 69 helicopter pilots; we've recently hired five more, bringing the total to 74 in July.... This is movement in the right direction."

Health Minister Deb Matthews

service since the government imposed changes.

Ornge has 10 more paramedics working now than a year ago, she said.

Some Ornge staff are frustrated because they say nothing is getting better at the agency since the board was replaced and senior management fired, said Klees.

Those changes occurred after a series of Toronto Star investigations into questionable contracts, odd real-estate deals and the creation of a web of for-profit companies.

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Knights trade up in import draft

The London Knights announced Wednesday afternoon that they have acquired the ninth overall pick in the 2012 Canadian Hockey League import draft, which takes place June 27.

In the trade with the Peterborough Petes, London shipped its second-round pick in the 2013 Ontario Hockey League priority draft; fourth-round pick in the 2014 priority draft; and seventh-round pick in the 2015 priority draft.



Namestnikov is also considered an import for the Knights. METRO

The Knights now own the ninth and 58th overall choices in the upcoming import draft. In 2011, London chose Finnish defenceman Olli Maatta second overall in the import draft.

Teams in the CHL are only allowed two non-domestic players (players born outside North America) on their roster. Along with Maatta, forward Vlad Namestnikov is also considered an import for the Knights. METRO

Set dates

The 2012-13 pre-season schedule:

- Aug. 31 — @ JLC vs. Sarnia Sting
- Sept. 2 — @ JLC vs. Saginaw Spirit
- Sept. 3 — @ Sarnia vs. Sting
- Sept. 7 — @ JLC vs. Plymouth Whalers
- Sept. 8 — @ Timiskaming Community Centre in St. Thomas vs. Plymouth

Money talk. Western Fair gambling expansion to get public meeting

The City of London wants to know how you feel about an expansion at the Western Fair slots that would include table games.

On Tuesday night, council voted in favour of holding a public-participation meeting about increasing gambling in the city.

Some councillors support the move because it means more money for city coffers, while others worry about the potential impact more gambling will have on our economy.

But Coun. Joni Baechler told AM980 that the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corp. will be getting the biggest piece of the pie.

OLG's call for expansion

- In May, the OLG put the call out to municipalities to report back to them if they were interested in expanding privatized gaming operations.

"We may get some small amount in return to put into the general revenue, but substantially more will be leaving the city," she said.

Baechler added that money Londoners will use to gamble could be spent in local businesses. AM980/AM980.CA



Joni Baechler METRO FILE

Fun activities planned

Fanshawe Outdoor Day, get in free

The Fanshawe Conservation Area invites you to step into nature and enjoy Fanshawe Outdoor Day with a free admission on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. A camper's garage sale, brunch, and dragon-boat festival are among the activities scheduled. METRO

Deaths before June 2010

Coroner wants to know what to do with autopsy organs

Ontario's coroner is reaching out to families to ask what they want done with organs of relatives that were kept after an autopsy.

The aim is to find out whether they want the body parts disposed of or if

Courtyard Shakespeare

A Winter's Tale in summer

Western Summer Shakespeare presents The Winter's Tale from July 3 to 7 at University College Courtyard at Western University. Performances are nightly at 7:30. Tickets are \$15 (\$10 for students and seniors). Visit uwosummershakespeare.webs.com. METRO

More than 2,000 pounds

Amway exceeds goal for London Food Bank

In celebration of the company's 50th anniversary this year, Amway Canada established a goal of raising 1,962 pounds of food — in recognition of the year that the company was founded — to support of

the London Cares Curbside Food Drive.

After three weeks of collecting, the company and its employees have exceeded that total.

To date, Amway Canada's employees have donated more than 2,000 pounds of food, which will be donated to the London Food Bank.

Wednesday, the Curbside Food Drive collected 8,100 pounds in Zone C. METRO

they want them returned to the family.

The coroner's office has about 4,000 organs in storage.

In the past, families may not have been told about the retention to spare them grief.

That practice has now changed.

The reach-out applies only to deaths before June 14, 2010.

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Mitches Park: Where Wimbledon and U.S. Open meet

Marian Machel serves the ball to Janusz Swietlik, not pictured, during one of the regular games of tennis in Mitches Park in south London. The two play often, sometimes up to three times a week. They said they like the courts in Mitches Park, as the trees and houses block much of the wind. Their only complaint is the grass growing up through the court. Machel jokes that they get to play Wimbledon and the U.S. Open at the same time. Environment Canada is calling for similar weather on Thursday with a high of 25 C and a low of 10. MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO



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Teacher showed students grisly body-parts video

Montreal. High school swiftly suspends man but students defend him, saying they asked him to play it

A teacher has been suspended by a Montreal school for showing Grade 10 students the infamous video that shows a killing allegedly committed by Luka Rocco Magnotta.

The teacher showed the students the grotesque scenes on June 4 and was immediately

suspended that afternoon — with pay.

The video is so disturbing that even seasoned detectives who watched it were troubled by the contents, Montreal police say.

Staff at Cavelier-De LaSalle High School in Montreal's west end say they quickly informed the students that a team of psychologists was available to deal with any problems from watching the video.

"We condemn with one voice the actions of the teacher," the school board said Wednesday.

"The incident is being taken very seriously."

Students are defending the popular young teacher — who one described as being in his 20s.

Another student said it was the kids who asked him to play the video. She said the teacher was hesitant. A few children in the class also objected.

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"For sure, at the beginning I found it tough. But I wasn't traumatized or anything. We see so much these days on TV."

Maude Aubin-Boivin, 17



Students speak to reporters at Cavelier-De LaSalle High School Wednesday. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police confirm it

DNA shows Lin's body parts were mailed to B.C.

Montreal police said Wednesday that DNA results have confirmed the two body parts mailed to Vancouver last week belong to student Jun Lin.

Luka Rocco Magnotta, a porn actor, is suspected of killing and dismembering Lin before sending some of his body parts to Canadian political parties and schools.

In Berlin, a court has ordered Magnotta to be held in pre-extradition custody as his likely return to Canada edges closer.

Magnotta, 29, fled to Europe and was captured at an Internet cafe in Berlin. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Immediate family members and personal representatives (i.e. those responsible for administering an estate) are invited to contact us to find out if an organ was retained in their case. Affected families and personal representatives may request that the organ be sent to a funeral home for cremation or burial. Expenses will be covered by the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service and the Office of the Chief Coroner.

Organ retention before June 14, 2010, will be respectfully disposed of beginning on June 14, 2013. This is in accordance with regulations made under the Coroners Act.

A toll-free telephone line has been set up. Contact us at 1-855-564-4122 or visit our website at Ontario.ca/OrganRetention.

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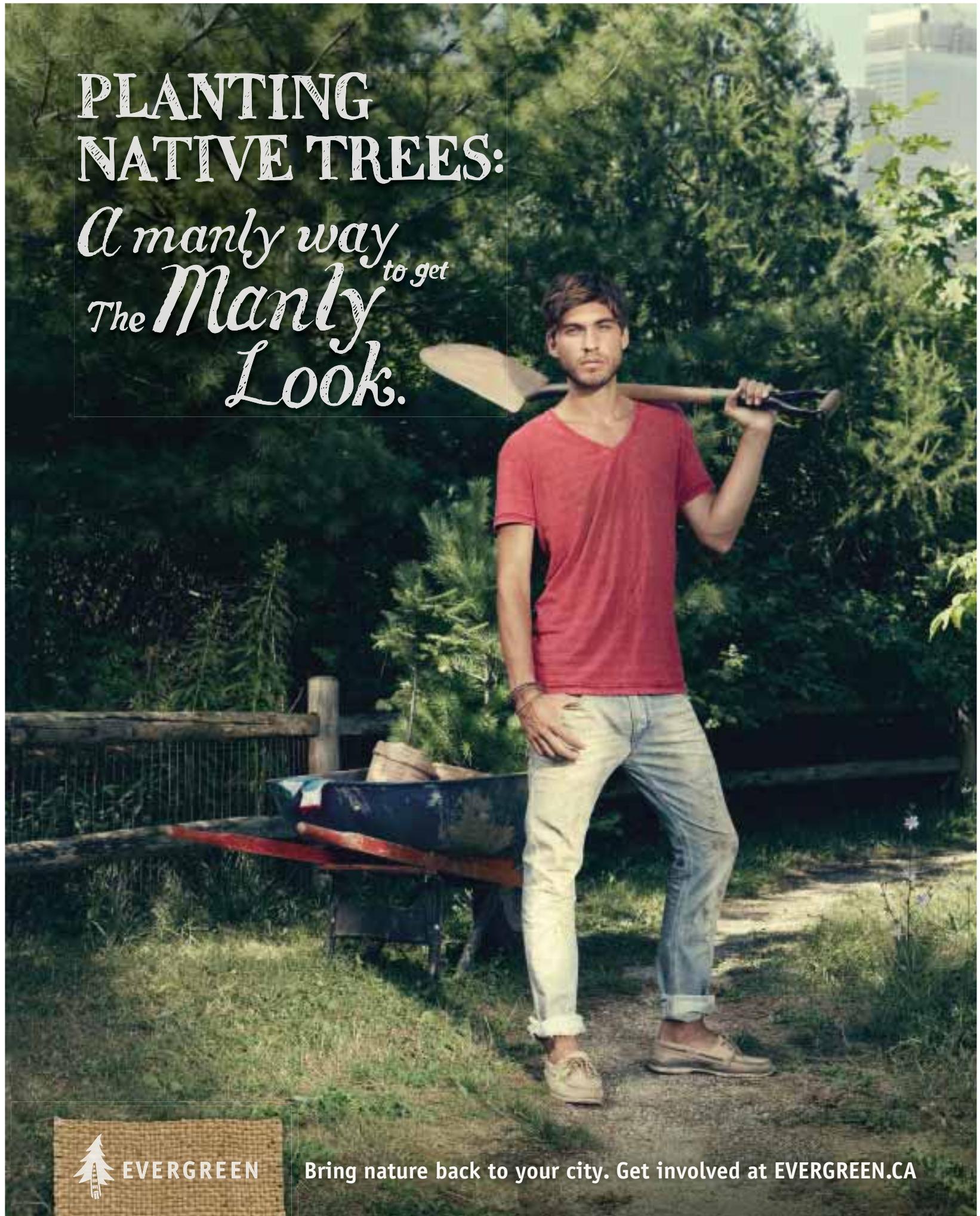
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Nik Wallenda: High & mighty

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On eve of attempt to cross Niagara Falls, the skywalker talks about faith, family what's next

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For Metro in Toronto

When he was 18, Nik Wallenda had his heart set on becoming a pediatrician.

But just one year later, his family, the legendary Flying Wallendas, was offered a once-in-a-generation opportunity: To re-enact the family's signature stunt, a three-tier, seven-person pyramid on a wire eight metres above the ground. In 1962, the pyramid had collapsed during a show in Detroit and killed two family

members, paralyzing another. Nik was in. And after the triumphant re-creation of the act in 1998, his path was set — on a cable just two fingers wide. This Friday the King of the High Wire will attempt to make history again by walking a wire across the thundering cataract of the Horseshoe Falls. We asked this very public man about some very private moments.

How are you preparing physically as well as mentally for the Niagara Falls skywalk?

I don't have a regular regimen; my workout changes every day depending on my schedule. I always walk several wires and I try to relax and rest. I also try to work in physical activity with my family — we'll play Frisbee, say, where you have to do 10

pushups if you miss a catch. Or catch it with your left hand only. I don't spend as much time with my kids as I'd like, so I try to be creative that way. Mentally, I don't meditate but I spend a lot of time praying, which is a kind of meditation. I'm a born-again Christian so I pray, I talk to God a lot.

Do you think that religion, or belief in a higher power, is necessary for someone in your line of work?

Well, I can say there's no way I would do it without it.

Have you ever had a supernatural experience, on or off the wire?

I wouldn't say so, no. But I do believe that I'm surrounded by guardian angels at all times, whether I'm walking a wire or walking down the street.

What is your greatest dream for your children (Yanni, 14, Amadaos, 11, and Evita, 9)?

That they achieve their goals and dreams. And I like to think that as their father, I am inspiring them to do that. I love a challenge — in taking on Niagara Falls a lot of people said it can't be done, it won't be done. But when someone says to me something can't be done,

that's my cue to find a way.

If there was one thing in your life you could go back and change, what would it be?

Honestly, I wouldn't change anything. Yes, I've had great successes and some failures. But the failures, the disappointments all contribute to what I am, where I am today. And I wouldn't change that for anything.

If you could have dinner with one historical figure and ask him/her anything you want, who would that be?

That would have to be my great-grandfather, Karl Wallenda (who brought the family from Germany to America in 1928, and died in a fall from a wire in Puerto Rico in 1978). I was born in 1979 but he clearly was my inspiration. I'd love to ask him about our family.

hear the family history, hear his amazing stories.

But if you could ask him just one question?

I'd ask him if he is proud. People tell me he would be honoured by what I've accomplished, but I'd love to ask him how he feels myself.

What happens after Niagara Falls?

I want to be a father and a husband for awhile. I've been consumed with this for six months — two years, really — and I really feel I've neglected my family. So I just want to spend time with them.

On the web

To view a live feed of the walk, go to metrone.ws



High in the sky

Daredevil legacy honoured

Nik Wallenda, 33, is a high-wire artist and acrobat. He hails from a family of daredevils and is a direct descendant of Karl Wallenda — founder of the Flying Wallendas. **METRO**

Century-long ban broken

Attempting to cross Niagara Falls on a high wire has been forbidden for the last 100 years. ABC is insisting that Wallenda wear a safety harness. **METRO**

At the brink

Laying it on 1,800 feet of line

Wallenda plans to start on the American side and walk 1,800 feet across the falls at 200 feet above the gorge bottom. If successful, he will be the first to cross over the brink of the famous falls. **METRO**



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Rae won't run for Liberal leadership

Ottawa. Party leadership race now wide open as interim chief steps aside

Bob Rae won't seek the permanent leadership of the federal Liberals because it's better for the party, the interim leader said Wednesday, setting the stage for a wide-open race and renewing the tantalizing pros-

pect of a Justin Trudeau candidacy.

Sources say the 63-year-old Rae — who will stay on as interim leader until a replacement is chosen — decided against running primarily because, despite popularity among caucus members, he still doesn't have the broad support of the party's rank and file.

"It hasn't been an easy decision, (but) it's a decision I feel very comfortable with," Rae said after breaking the news to

his caucus behind closed doors. "For me, it was a question of deciding how I could do the best thing for the health of the Liberal party."

Rae's controversial tenure as Ontario NDP premier from 1990 to 1995 — marred by a deep recession, broken campaign promises and acrimonious relations with the province's unions — has long been cited as one of the principal reasons he struggled to win Liberal support. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Free-for-all

- Many are looking to Justin Trudeau to save the party, but Trudeau has said he's not interested in running.
- MPs Marc Garneau (Que.), David McGuinty (Ont.), Joyce Murray (B.C.) and Dominic LeBlanc (N.B.) are said to be thinking about running.



Liberal interim Leader Bob Rae speaks to reporters in the foyer of the House of Commons on Wednesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trafficking ring. Mother of alleged victim recalls daughter's horror

The mother of an alleged victim in an Ottawa teen human-trafficking case says her daughter is terrified.

The girl was robbed, beaten up, held for hours, forced into an encounter with a john and threatened repeatedly with having her throat slit, she said.

The woman, whose name cannot be published so as not to identify her daughter, said she confronted one of the suspected teen pimps and her mother to retrieve her daughter's belongings "and get her power back."

"She beat my daughter mercilessly in the face and the nose, kept punching her over and over again," she alleged of one of the accused.

Two 15-year-old girls have been charged in connection with the case. A third suspect, aged 17, is still being sought. Police say they lured three girls from the ages of 13 to 17 to a home by posting messages on social-media websites. The three victims were then allegedly forced to go to another location and perform sexual acts on men.

The alleged victim's mother, who said her daughter was held for hours but escaped, is upset that the third suspect has not been found and that police are unable to release her name publicly in order to locate her.

Greenhouse gases

Canada not on pace to meet emissions targets: Report

The federal government says it sees no need to change its greenhouse gas strategy despite a new, hard-hitting report — commissioned by Ottawa — that shows Canada falling far short of its climate change objectives.

The report by the National Round Table on the Environment and the Economy added up every provincial and federal measure — existing and

Ottawa

15-year-old in custody

A 15-year-old girl charged in connection with the Ottawa human-trafficking and prostitution ring has been remanded in custody after a brief court appearance Wednesday.

The girl was formally charged with 18 counts in connection with three incidents involving three victims.

The charges include human trafficking, abduction and sexual assault. She will be back in court Monday to have a date set for a bail hearing. THE CANADIAN PRESS

"My daughter was terrified. She blocked the door with chairs and said, 'They're going to come back and slit my throat.' You have no idea of the terror," she said.

The daughter is apparently afraid of retribution after her mother contacted police and confronted the accused teen's mother. The girl's belongings were found in two of the accused girls' homes, her mother said. JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN OTTAWA

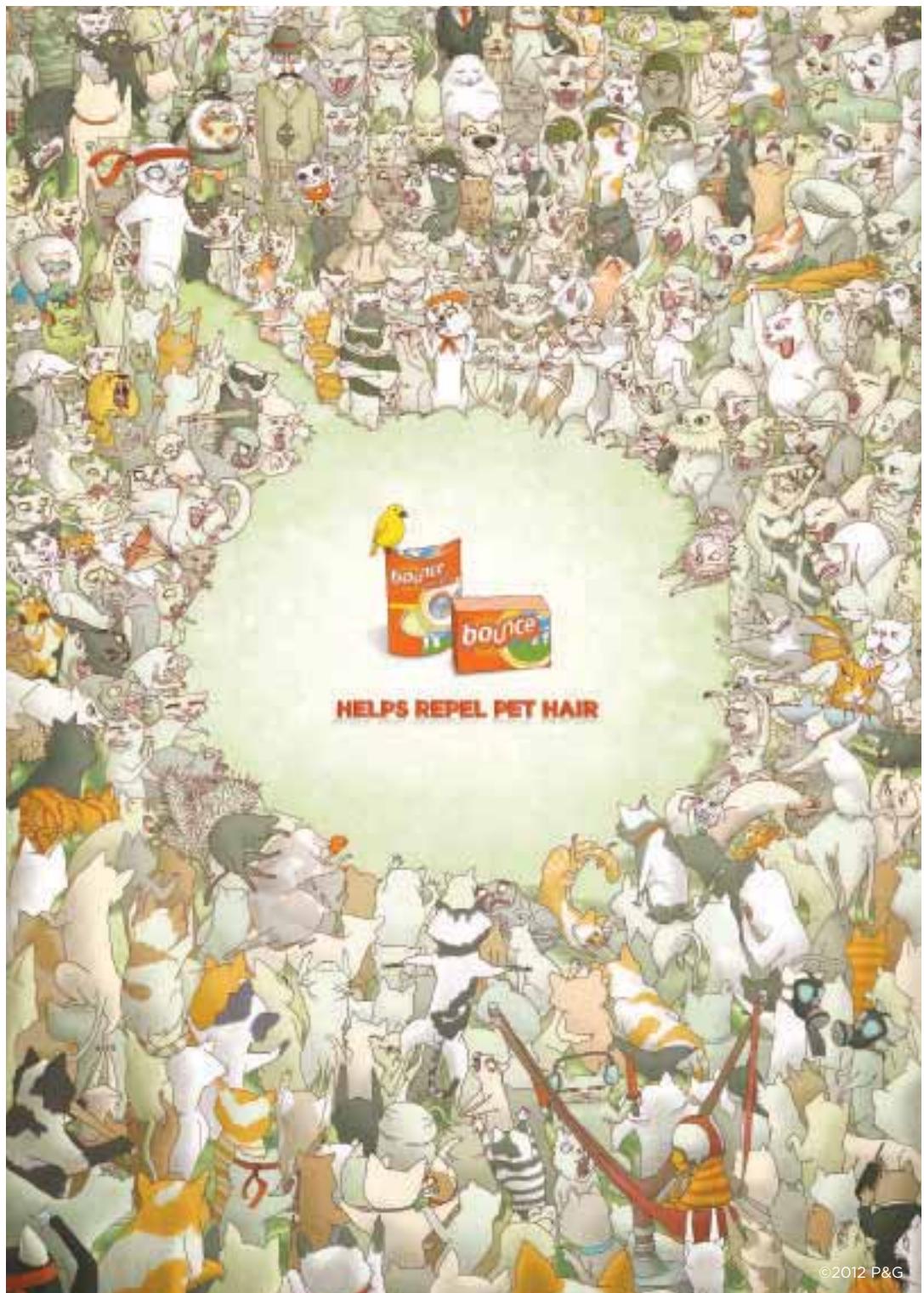
proposed — to reduce greenhouse gases.

It found that Canada is on track to achieve only half of its 2020 target to reduce greenhouse gases by 17 per cent below 2005 levels.

"Canada will not achieve its 2020 GHG emissions-reduction target unless significant new, additional measures are taken," the report said.

In order to actually meet the target, Ottawa would have to take the lead, collaborate closely with provinces and introduce significant new measures to curtail emissions, especially in Alberta, the report concluded.

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Mouthing off. Rob Lowe gets flack online for 'hellhole Winnipeg' rant

It seems hell hath no fury like a city that's been called a "hellhole" by a second tier Hollywood actor.

Rob Lowe, in Winnipeg to shoot a made-for-TV movie, has stirred up anger after writing a message on Twitter Tuesday night that ended with the hashtag "#Trapped-inahellhole."

Lowe was complaining about how he was watching the NBA playoffs on TV when the station interrupted the game for coverage of municipal elections.

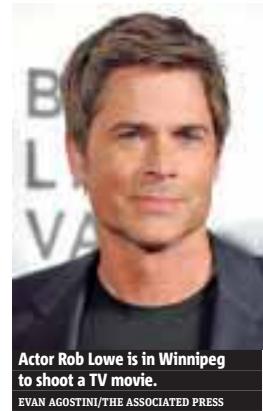
However, there were no municipal elections in Manitoba Tuesday — Lowe was likely watching a TV station based across the border in Grand Forks, N.D.

Winnipeg residents quickly fired back on Twitter, calling Lowe a jerk, a schmuck and other names.

"You can leave any time," wrote Ken Johnston.

"Feel free to leave the hell hole. I'm sure another great thespian could take your role," wrote Scott Cawson.

The apparent jab came as a disappointment to Liz Peters, a Lowe fan who managed to



Actor Rob Lowe is in Winnipeg to shoot a TV movie.

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get a picture with the star outside his hotel last week. Lowe seemed quite happy and had no complaints, she said.

Lowe was on the sitcom Parks and Recreation and also a former star of The West Wing. He's in Winnipeg to work on a made-for-TV movie about the trial of Casey Anthony, a Florida mother who was acquitted in the death of her daughter.

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Winnipeg's dumpster doggie Rayne OK

A puppy named Rayne is cared for by a City of Winnipeg Animal Services staff member after being found in a dumpster last week. The eight-week-old shepherd-collie mix was found wet and cold in a north-end garbage bin. Rayne hasn't been adopted yet due to a five-day holding period the agency has in place, but the cute little pup is getting lots of attention.

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'The dog did it'

The dog didn't do it, police say

A western Pennsylvania man who blamed his dog for causing an apartment fire has been jailed on charges that he set the blaze himself.

Cresson Township police have charged 58-year-old John Saparo with setting the fire, though police have yet to specify how.

Police did say they've determined the fire didn't start the way Saparo claimed. He told officers he was cleaning and had several fans running when his dog knocked one over which, somehow, started the fire.

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Saanich, B.C.

Alleged BBQ chip bandits arrested

Police have arrested two women in their early 20s after a bag of barbecue chips and a swath of fabric was stolen from a Saanich garage. Cops found a residential garage door was open and located the suspects. METRO

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Canada being hit by Dutch Disease, says OECD report

Economic analysis.

Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development traces the steep decline of manufacturing

The OECD is weighing in on the controversy surrounding whether Canada is suffering from an economic condition known as Dutch Disease, and it's qualified answer is yes.

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development warns in a report released Wednesday that the run-up in commodity prices is leading to an uneven economy in Canada.

And it says the country needs to do more to develop non-resource aspects of the economy in order to maintain high levels of employment and an equitable distribution of wealth across regions.

Resource-rich provinces such as Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland have prospered, while others have fallen behind, in part because a commodity boom has strengthened

Mixed reactions

The analysis mirrors that of NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair, who has been accused of pitting regions against each other for political purposes.

- Last month, the Pembina Institute said what it called "oilsands fever" has spread benefits unevenly across the country and could be hiding economic turmoil down the road.
- A second report from the Macdonald-Laurier Institute argued that all provinces benefit from the commodity boom.

the Canadian dollar, hurting exchange-sensitive sectors such as manufacturing and tourism.

A similar problem occurred in the Netherlands after its North Sea oil fields created a new source of resource wealth and contributed to the hollowing out of the manufacturing sector there, hence the term Dutch Disease.

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Consumer market growing

Customers look at displays of silk dresses at a shop in Shanghai on Wednesday. Chinese consumers can afford to splash out more on higher-quality products, but also expect better value for money than in the past, according to a study by the American Chamber of Commerce. China's consumer market is forecast to become the second largest in the world after the U.S. by 2015.

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Market Minute

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Dow Jones: 12,496.38 (-77.42)

Retail

Dollarama rolling out \$3 items

Dollarama Inc. plans to gradually introduce some non-grocery items priced as high as \$3 this summer, the Montreal-based discount retailer announced Wednesday along with a better-than-expected profit.

Larry Rossy, Dollarama's chairman and chief executive, said customers have responded well to the addition of items that are priced above

\$1 — although the previous limit was \$2. The plan is to gradually introduce items at \$2.50 and \$3 starting this August.

"We're just going to throw in some of these items and see what happens," Rossy told analysts on a conference call. "We're not talking hundreds of items here in any way."

But Dollarama said the majority of its merchandise will continue to be priced at \$1 or less.

Dollarama introduced a multi-price point strategy in 2009 as part of its growth

plan, and the popularity of higher-priced items has been on the rise.

About 51 per cent of the company's sales were from products costing more than a dollar, compared with 44 per cent a year before, the company said in its earnings on Wednesday.

Chief operating officer Stephane Gonthier noted that the more expensive items will not appear in every section of the store, but mostly in its seasonal and general merchandise products.

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Car deal

Electric carmakers rescue ailing Saab

An electric car-making consortium, led by Hong Kong and Japanese investors and chaired by a former Volvo Trucks executive, has penned a deal to buy the better part of bankrupt Swedish automaker Saab, rescuing the ailing brand from insolvency. The price tag for Saab's assets was not made public.

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HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE GAME



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didn't understand, like men in beach thongs.

Now as the Euro plays out, even those who don't love it have come to accept its value. It's like when a passively xenophobic guy in a small town meets his first immigrant. "Hey," he says, "that soccer guy is all right."

Soccer and I got off to rocky start. I remember watching 22 years ago and thinking that each game had the same excitement level as CPAC.

Stop the excitement!

"I thought maybe there was an applause meter that let refs know when the game was getting too interesting."

was an applause meter that let refs know when the game was getting too interesting.

I also had a problem with diving — not that players did it, but that they were so bad at it.

Soccer players are terrible actors. A player will collapse to the pitch like he's stepped on a land mine, even though replays show the opposing player had only made eye contact. That I can accept, but the game loses me when the diver rolls back and forth like he's kneading a patch of dough. No truly injured person in the history of the world has ever rolled back and forth violently. Nobody who's been in a car accident thinks, "Better roll it out."

And of course I hated hooligans. Even hated the name, which makes the most despicable people in the world sound like loveable scamps.

But I've since come around, if only because North America knows how to screw up their sports, too.

If I still find the occasional soccer game boring, I need only think of what it was like to watch this year's NHL playoffs, which in the final two rounds were an amazing display of shot-blocking, icings and offsides that the world had not witnessed the likes of since mid-January.

If I consider diving unsportsmanlike, I can think of how many people shrug off baseball players cheating their way right into the record books.

And if I wish to condemn rioters and thugs (and I do), I can also note how often North American sporting events seem to be celebrated with the ceremonial Burning of the Cars.

So now when the World Cup and the Euro roll around, I latch on to a team or two and drink in the colourful costumes, bicycle kicks, celebration runs and the rising crescendo of the soccer chant.

Frankly, any sport that can get 80,000 fans in one place without any of them singing YMCA is all right by me.



Danish fans soak up the atmosphere during a Euro 2012 match between Denmark and Portugal at Arena Lviv Wednesday in Lviv, Ukraine.

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Highs and lows at Euro 2012



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Action

Portugal wins, Russian fans rage

A Portugal fan enjoys the pre-game atmosphere during a Euro 2012 match between Denmark and Portugal at Arena Lviv on Wednesday in Lviv, Ukraine.

Portugal went on to beat Denmark 3-2.

But the tournament has not been without its fair share of controversy.

Russia could be deducted six points in its qualifying group for the next European Championship if its fans turn violent

again at Euro 2012.

UEFA fined the Russian soccer association \$150,000 US on Wednesday because its fans attacked stadium stewards at a match last week in Poland. UEFA also gave the federation a suspended six-point deduction for a repeat offence.

Within hours of the announcement, UEFA charged Russia with further offences relating to its fans' behaviour inside the National Stadium during the match against Poland on Tuesday in Warsaw. Russian fans were also filmed fighting with stadium staff in Wroclaw after a 4-1 win last Friday.

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Baring it all

Croatia's culture ministry has told an employee to stop revealing her bare breasts at European Championship matches.

- Topless Internet photos of Jelena Miksa, a clerk at the culture ministry, and a female family member have been a hit on social networks and local media as they celebrated Croatia's 3-1 victory over Ireland on Sunday in Poznan, Poland.

- The women said they did it in support of the team.

Offside

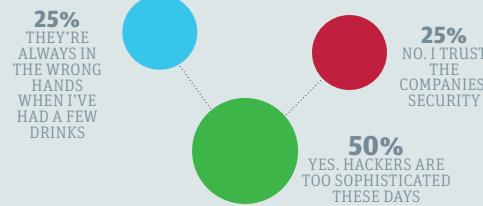
"We don't want to sound discourteous — we've always been willing to take on any type of subject — but we'll return to that when we're calmer, not on the eve of a key match."

Italy coach Cesare Prandelli, responding to Italy player Antonio Cassano's remark on gay footballers. Cassano said Tuesday that he hopes there are no homosexual players on the national team at the European Championship, then used a derogatory word to describe gays. Hours later, he issued an apology.



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@jamesshelley:

The sentence that says a lot of nothing: "Our findings indicate the need for [profession] to become effective advocates for policy reforms."

@Kristeen11:

Can't wait to start fresh at #Fan-shawe (:

@JuliaJoy20:

@emmamargaret I hope someone takes ur book and burns it in the next #fanshawe riot



Clara Madrenas stars in *Not: A Bev Oda Memoir* Friday and Sunday at The ARTS Project. HANDOUT

Bev Oda's Fringe debut – not

Satire. *Not: A Bev Oda Memoir* has been receiving serious attention for its funny take on the cabinet minister's many scandals



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"People want to see good theatre, plain and simple," says the London Fringe Festival's executive producer Kathy Navackas, "and that's what Fringe is all about."

The festival is celebrating its 13th season and, since last weekend, has welcomed 44 different theatre compa-

ies from around the world to London, showcasing performances at nine different city venues.

"If you're looking for theatre that's a little more experimental and on the edge, we've got it. If you're looking for theatre and enjoy live performance that might be considered a little more traditional, we've got that too," says Navackas. "Comedy, music, drama ... it's all here."

The festival, which takes over the downtown core for its 12-day run, features shows by acclaimed international writers as well as local up-and-comers. This season *Not: A Bev Oda Memoir* has been receiving some buzz for its candid call to action.

Written and starring recent Western University grad

Clara Madrenas, *Not: A Bev Oda Memoir* is a musical satire addressing the many scandals that the Conservative cabinet minister has faced. The production presents a humorous social and political commentary on the state of our nation.

"We started talking about doing the show last spring," says the production's director, Jeff Preston. "We were chatting about Bev Oda and were wondering how can someone be so terrible at their job and be so actively sabotaging their time in office?"

"But maybe that's the point," Preston continues. "Maybe the point is to do serious damage to the Harper government. Maybe the point is to get our attention."

Not: A Bev Oda Memoir is aimed at getting us to take notice, Preston says, in the hope of starting a conversation about political engagement.

"We wanted to do something that had impact," he says. "Our hope was to take it that next step, so people would go home and think about how to get involved."

"It's been a blast," Preston says. "We're getting a really good response and it seems like people are taking the message to heart."

You can catch *Not: A Bev Oda Memoir* Friday and Sunday at The ARTS Project on Dundas Street. Tickets are \$10 at the door for all Fringe Performances. For more information and a full schedule of programming visit londonfringe.ca.

Also at the Fringe:

- **Bookworm** is a one-man show rooted in dynamic storytelling and literary romance. Written and performed by Toronto-based Corin Raymond, the play runs until Saturday at The Third Floor, above the APK Live at the corner of York and Wellington.

- **UnADULTeRATED LOVE** is a clown show, really. Featuring writer and actor Rachelle Fordyce as the clown Fizzy Tiff, the play explores themes of love, sex and relationships with comedy and colour. The show runs until Saturday at the Spreit Theatre in the Covent Garden Market.

Scene in brief

Cruise honoured by Friars

Tom Cruise was in Manhattan to collect an award, and, yes, promote a movie. On Tuesday night, the actor received the fourth-ever Friars Club Entertainment Icon Award, placing him in the same company as Douglas Fairbanks, Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra. The evening was a toast, not a roast. Alec Baldwin presided at the Waldorf-Astoria, where speakers included such former co-stars as Cuba Gooding Jr. and Kevin Pollak. Robin Thicke and Corinne Rae Bailey were among the musical performers. Many had stories about working with Cruise and his impact on them.

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Rock of Ages hits a high note

Drunk and on drugs
It's just plain monkey business for Tom Cruise

When Tom Cruise signed on to play fictional hard-rock bad-boy Stacee Jaxx in the musical Rock of Ages, one thing was clear: His role would have to get a lot bigger.

"Why would I have him there if I'm not going to use him?" director Adam Shankman offers. "Using him less would've felt like a stunt, and he would've been underused."

Enter Justin Theroux, one of the film's three credited screenwriters, who previously wrote *Tropic Thunder*, featuring one of Cruise's more attention-grabbing comedic performances as Hollywood mogul Les Grossman. "The Stacee Jaxx character is very different from the Stacee Jaxx that was onstage," Theroux says,

explaining that a lot of the change came from casting Cruise for the role. "It was more sort of a strung-out, druggie, drink-y character. And we basically made him weird and more fun, we added a monkey who was his best friend, we did all that."

"This is the second time I've gotten to work with Tom, and I love working with him," Theroux says. Theroux admits that comedy in general is still a surprise coming from Cruise. "He doesn't need to do it. He's got such an amazing career as an action star and as a dramatic actor and all of that," he says. "Comedy's not something he really needs to do. But he does, and he's really effective at it because he approaches it like, 'I'm just going to play it straight.'"

With two movies under his belt now writing for the detail-oriented Cruise, Theroux admits he's developed quite a rapport with the actor. **NED EHRBAR**



Director Adam Shankman, from left, Julianne Hough and Diego Boneta talk during the production of movie musical Rock of Ages. DAVID JAMES

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Directing again. Adam Shankman deals with fiscal challenges of taking a Broadway musical to the big screen

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Being beyond-prolific as a producer hasn't left much time for Adam Shankman to devote to his directing career, but the man behind "Hairspray" is back behind the camera for *Rock of Ages*, a tribute to L.A.'s late-'80s rock scene. Not that bringing the property from Broadway to the screen was necessarily a simple prospect.

How have you been dealing with people finally seeing the finished film?

I've been really nervous about people getting it, and people seem to. The big question mark, of course, was Tom Cruise, and they're in love with him. Without sounding horribly clichéd, in my head it's like I'm saying, "Mission accomplished!"

How was the actual production process for you?

To be completely honest, I had no schedule and I had very little money to make this giant thing. There's a lot of illusion going on in the movie. Russell (Brand) and Alec (Baldwin) were only shooting for two and a half weeks. Catherine Zeta-

Jones was only there for four days.

So it's all slight of hand and smoke and mirrors as to who's where and when. You know, two weeks after we've shot a scene, we'll shoot the other side of the room because so-and-so wasn't there.

I had the same issue on *Hairspray* to a certain extent with the adults, but this one was a real math trick.

Does that have anything to do with why you're not doing another musical next?

My next movie is a much quieter, acting movie, so it should be a really beautiful respite for me from all the noise of making this movie. It's called *This is Where I Leave You*, from a book by the same title.

It's about a dysfunctional

family having to deal with each other in their house after their father dies.

It's very funny, but it's also

very emotional. That movie will have its own balancing act.

I take it you weren't really into the hard rock scene of the 1980s.

There was no way to escape it. It was just part of culture at that time. In the media, you were always just hearing about these arena guys throwing a f--ing couch out of a hotel window — and no consequences. Hotel rooms destroyed, rape and pillage, you know? It was all in good fun.

It was the last time I remember the world feeling like there just weren't any consequences to your actions. I mean, other than in the gay community, it was nothing but casual sex with no AIDS. There was drug use up the wazoo with no rehab.

Without giving too much away, two male characters very surprisingly end up together in this film. Was that in the musical?

Yes, but this is the weird thing about that: It's in the musical, but when I was discussing it with the creators, they said, "No, no, no, they're not gay. They're just brothers." And I said, "I know you created this, but you can't have two guys sing this song to each other and think that they're not gay." In the play they do ballet lifts. I was like, "How is that not gay?" They're like, "No, it's just the ultimate bro-mance." Honestly, I can't tell that story halfway.

I have to go to the full distance. It was a very odd moment for me because I couldn't understand how they didn't seem to have the same insight into what they had done.

It was weird to me. I started laughing that I had another big man-on-man musical number, when I had it in *Hairspray*, too. I was like, "What am I doing? How does this keep popping up? And why do all my movies have a lot of hair?" They're big-wig shows.

Colin Farrell fully embraces demands of starring role in Total Recall remake

Summer blockbuster.

Rising star and cast had a blast shooting sequel to 1990 sci-fi thriller in Toronto

TREVOR PARKER

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As eager as he may be for audiences to enjoy his work in the upcoming big-budget Total Recall remake, Colin Farrell wants to state upfront that there's one area in which his version wouldn't dare to compete with the 1990 Schwarzenegger original: "I noticed a lack of one-line jokes," he laughs. "No one does one-liners like Arnie!"

The Recall update is set to be a more sober, serious take on the tale of an oblivious man in the near future who tampers with his memories and ends up uncovering a hidden past and personality.

Farrell says he was at first reluctant to leap into a produc-



Colin Farrell stars in Columbia Pictures remake of Total Recall which opens in theatres August 3. COLUMBIA PICTURES

tion that encompassed such a humongous scope, one that overran Toronto streets as well as occupying several cavernous soundstages at the city's new Pinewood studio facility while shooting last year.

"It was terrifying," he admits. "I've been quite content creatively, over the last six or

seven years, doing films that were smaller in budgetary scale. It scares the s---t out of me, the idea of being in a really, really big film, it really does.

"But I'm open to it. Initially, I responded to the script and I responded to the idea of a man named Quaid who just really

didn't know who he was. It brings up the questions: What makes a person what they are? What makes us all? Can you reclaim, can you change? So meeting Len (Wiseman, director) and seeing his concept artwork and the world he was going to create ... I came away from meeting him saying, 'I'd

really love to do this, I hope I can!'"

Actress Jessica Biel appears in the film as capable and sexy freedom fighter Melina. Of her role, Biel says, "Melina's grown up very much this underground soldier, and this very strong, empowered person."

Farrell and Biel are chatting

with members of the media after a lengthy and particularly punishing day of staging Total Recall's extensive zero-gravity simulations. The action saw the pair trussed up by wires and hung upside down for hours at a time while blasting away with futuristic firearms.

"It's actually so physically painful that there's nothing to do but laugh," Biel says. "You just get completely giddy and it gets to a point where you feel like your eyeballs are about to pop out. We've done our best to laugh through it."

Biel goes on to say that she had much more fun working on her fight scene with co-star Kate Beckinsale, who plays the villainous Lori. She found the scene interesting "because (Kate and I) never fight with women. You're always fighting a monster or thug or something. You never fight a beautiful, sinewy long haired woman. I think it'll look really cool and aggressive. The only issue that we had during the fight was that Kate's hair kept getting stuck in my jacket!"

Skies the limit for Jessup as he bags bigger role

Turning 18. Canadian actor's *Falling Skies* character — Ben Mason — is not only growing up, he's finally getting a gun and a taste of the action

June is a big month for Canadian actor Connor Jessup,

to put it lightly. First, he's finishing high school, and later this month he turns 18. On top of all that, Jessup gets to celebrate the second season premiere of the science-fiction series *Falling Skies*, in which his character, Ben Mason, plays a much bigger — and more gunplay-filled — role than in the first season.

It must be stressful trying to juggle promoting a TV show and finishing high school.

Quoted

"I like to describe it as puberty on steroids — he doesn't know what's happening to him."

Connor Jessup, *Falling Skies*, explaining the changes his character is going through

Yeah. It's less stressful than trying to juggle shooting the show and finishing high school, which was basically

impossible to do. So now I'm suffering for the time I spent shooting, trying to catch up with everything. I graduate the day before my 18th birthday, so it's very exciting. Which is also three days after the show airs, so it's a very packed week. June's exciting.

Your character gets a lot more to do on the show this year.

Last season, Ben was the guy who stayed back and didn't



Toronto-born Connor Jessup is happy that his *Falling Skies* character is getting more exciting things to do next season. BENNY HADDAD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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go out on any fights. He was more passive, more bookish. He was less involved in the actual action of the show. Between seasons one and two, there's a time gap of three months, and in that time he's become a fighter. He's become much more aggressive. He's become very angry because he thinks his dad is gone and probably dead, he's lost a lot of people in these various battles. He's become much colder and more distant. When the season takes off, he's fighting. He's very angry at the aliens, but a lot of that anger is a manifestation of his own fear and confusion. I like to describe it as puberty on steroids — he doesn't know what's happening to him, there's a lot happening to his body, to his emotions, and he's trying to deal with them through angst, violence and aggressiveness. But also this season Ben plays a much more central role in the mystery of the show.

What was your reaction when you heard how much more you'd have to do?

It happened in stages. We found out that the show was getting picked up for a second season in July, almost a few weeks after it aired, but I didn't hear anything after that about what the season was about or what was happening, until September, which was only three or

four weeks before we started shooting. So it's mid-September and I get a phone call from one of our executive producers and directors, Greg Beeman. I love him a lot, but he has a very succinct way of talking. He gets right to the point. He just said, "You're going to be an action hero. Buff up" and hung up, pretty much. He left me with that. I didn't know what it meant, I didn't know the context. All I knew was that I was going to be involved in the action stuff, and I had three and a half weeks to go to the gym.

Aside from a lot of time in the gym, you had to do some weapons training as well.

Last year, I was always very envious of the other cast members with their AK-47s and their pistols and grenade launchers and all those things. I was always kind of hoping that I could use one. I always thought that it was a distant possibility, but sure enough my character, beyond just using one, always has one now. So we had to go through weapons training before we started shooting, which is basically just a day of learning how to handle weapons, be safe with them because we fire a lot of blanks in the show. You get to pick your weapon in the show, so the guns end up reflecting the characters.

Now that your favourite shows like *Smash*, *Revenge* and *The Good Wife* have wrapped up, here's your guide to what will make for good summertime TV watching:

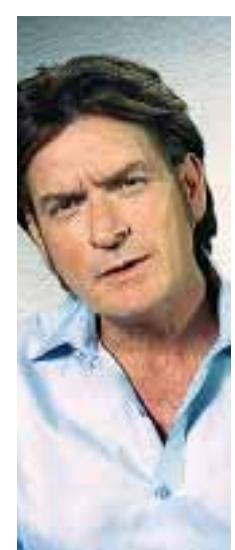
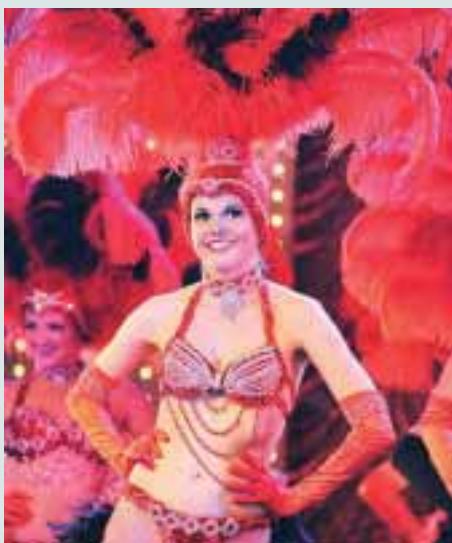
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If you miss ...

The behind-the-scenes look at the life onstage on *Smash*

Watch ...
Bunheads

The Vegas showgirl lifestyle loses its lustre for a classically trained ballerina (Sutton Foster), who impulsively marries an admirer (Alan Ruck) and moves to his sleepy seaside community of Paradise, Calif., where his mother (Kelly Bishop) runs a dance studio — and lives with him and his new bride. *Bunheads* is also a great choice for those in *Gilmore Girls* withdrawal — it comes from GG creator Amy Sherman-Palladino and features her trademark machine-gun quips and pop-culture references. *Airs Mondays on ABC Spark.*

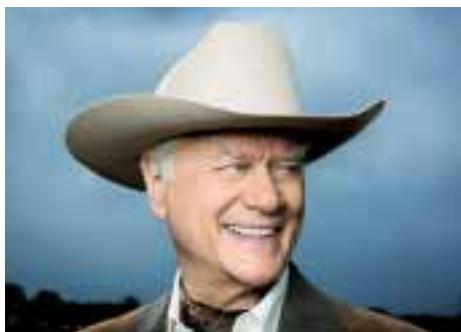


If you miss ...

The juvenile antics of *Two and a Half Men* (especially those of Charlie Sheen).

Watch ...

Dallas.
The Ewing clan is just as contemptuous as you remember from the hit prime-time soap of the '80s — and now the next generation is involved in the family's favourite pastime of screwing each other over. Returning principals include Larry Hagman as J.R. Ewing, Linda Gray as Sue Ellen Ewing and Patrick Duffy as Bobby Ewing; rekindling the family rivalry is J.R. and Sue Ellen's son John Ross (Josh Henderson) and Bobby's adopted son, Christopher (Jesse Metcalfe), who take on the roles of their fathers. The oil fields of Texas remain a focal point, but because this is 2012, expect a few lessons on alternative energy in between all the fusin' and feudin'. *Airs Wednesdays on Bravo.*



If you miss ...

The backstabbing of *Revenge*.

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If you miss ...

The high-stakes workplace of *The Good Wife*.

Watch ...

The Newsroom.
Delivering the news isn't pretty; the business of delivering the news is even uglier in this behind-the-scenes look at the people who produce a cable-news program. Just as he did on *The West Wing*, writer Aaron Sorkin has created another community of flawed fast-talkers with noble intentions. Jeff Daniels stars as the news team's anchor (literally and metaphorically) who tries to deliver "real" stories while his producers and network (Emily Mortimer, Olivia Munn, Sam Waterston, Jane Fonda) fret over ratings. *Premieres June 24 on HBO Canada.*



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Arquette making divorce official

David Arquette, after nearly two years of separation, has finally filed for divorce from Courteney Cox, according to TMZ.

The papers, however, list the official date of separation as December 31, 2011.

Arquette apparently signed the papers in March but held off on submitting them until Tuesday.



David Arquette

Richards in splitsville

The apparent romantic rekindling between Richie Sambora and Denise Richards is now off, it turns out, according to Celebuzz.

"They're done," a source says. "They've always stayed friends through everything they've gone through. Sambora and Richards first dated in 2006 after splitting from their respective exes, Heather Locklear and Charlie Sheen."



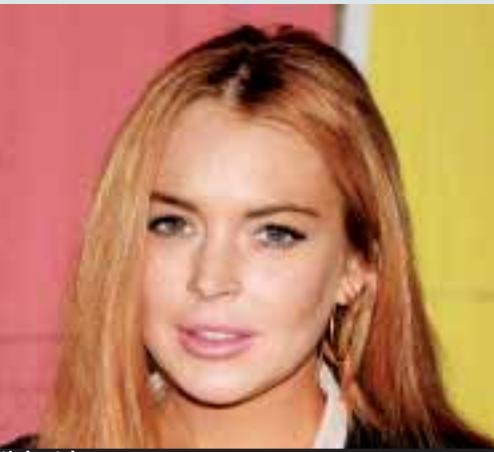
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Lohan escapes a charge, earns a babysitter

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This Lindsay Lohan car crash is turning out to be especially hard to look away from.

Not only did the actress lie about who was driving, but now police have confiscated a plastic bottle full of alcohol from the rented Porsche's trunk, reports TMZ. Luckily, police have decided not to cite her with an open container violation, and she reportedly was not under the influence at the

time of the crash. Lohan's employers, however, aren't willing to look the other way. The producers of her new Elizabeth Taylor biopic for Lifetime, *Liz & Dick*, decided to stop taking chances and hired her a driver.

"Lifetime will lose a ton of money if Lindsay doesn't finish filming *Liz & Dick*, plus they don't want anything to happen to her on their watch," a source tells PerezHilton.com. "So it was decided it would be cheaper to get her a driver. This is a make-or-break moment for Lindsay."

Nice start, guys. But we recommend adding a special ops team, a creative pharmacist, a lazy river and the fluffiest basket of kittens L.A. has to offer if you truly want to contain this girl.

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I'd pay big money to watch Ken dolls in a fight club. Which is weird.



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@GeorgeMichael

Nothing to rant about, damn, must watch the news.....



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I just noticed a news item that says the Nobel Prize has shrunk from 1.4 million to 1.2. What's the point of going on?



Leonardo DiCaprio

DiCaprio coupling up with Heatherton

Leonardo DiCaprio appears to be serious about his latest girlfriend, Victoria's Secret model Erin Heatherton, whom he's been dating long-distance since December, according to Us Weekly.

Though he followed up filming *The Great Gatsby* in Australia by

heading straight to New Orleans for Quentin Tarantino's *Django Unchained*, DiCaprio has been making more time for Heatherton lately, hitting the town in New York.

They were spotted fawning over one another at the restaurant Candela earlier this week.

And just last week, the pair hit up New York hotspot the Darby.

"They showed up hand-in-hand," a source says. "They were acting like a couple all night."

Making a splash

After months of cloud and rain, you may feel self-conscious when showing off your sun-deprived body for the first time. However, covering up with a drab or unflattering swimsuit isn't going to help. Summer is your time to shine, so we picked the top eye-catching swimsuits that will ensure you make a jaw-dropping entrance, wherever you go.

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Buff and beach ready

RICHARD
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Metro World News in London

"I think sex sells for women also," says model Matthew Terry. Of course he would say that, being one of the current Calvin Klein Bold Underwear Adonis. You'll no doubt have borne witness to his seductive form in bright, 'bold' trunks stretched taut, abdominals gleaming, hair slicked back — the body perfect emissary of the global super brand.

The poster boy continues: "Especially if a girl sees an ad for men's underwear and she finds the model appealing, then maybe she'll buy the product for her boyfriend." I resist saying they want you and preferably without your pants on, seeing as he seems oblivious to the fact that he is the reason women swoon and men disdainfully stare at their turgid guts.

However, the body and look that we so admire with either lust or envy is the result of an Olympian-esque training regime (aside from the odd glass



of wine) and you thought modeling was easy money. Tsk!

A healthy start

"I get up and exfoliate my back and neck and I wash with Panoxyl face wash — I use this twice daily because I have slightly oily skin." He is human after all. Terry adds, "For breakfast I eat an English muffin with peanut butter (high in calories but filled with the same

monounsaturated fats as olive oil) followed by an apple or banana and a cup of decaffeinated green tea."

Warm weather workout for summer

"I try to hit all the muscle groups and recently I've been randomizing my workouts." In layman's terms that means short bursts of exercise per repetition, repeated ten times.

Here's the drill: Bicep curls with 35 pound dumbbells; leg presses with a weight of 280 or 290 pounds to feel the burn; 20 leg raises to 90 degrees and down.

The Pennsylvanian-born model says, "I drink plenty of water to avoid muscle cramps and I do the exercises for a maximum of two hours and a minimum of one hour." Bear in mind that Terry goes to the gym four times a week and might just "pump out 50 push ups on a day." Don't we all?

Hit the abs

"There are pieces of equipment that focus on the abdominals — personally I like the gym ball," admits the 20-year-old.

Here we go again: "Place your legs over the ball in a sit up position and get crunching. It hits your abdominals because of the angle and range at which you're working."

Try mixing it up with a twist to nail your oblique (side abdominals) muscles," he enthuses.

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Fashion Flash

Jeanne Beker honoured with award

After 27 years as host of *Fashion Television*, Jeanne Beker was presented with the 2012 Canadian Award of Distinction at this year's Banff World Media Festival. Previous winners of the award include Howie Mandel, Eric McCormack and Kim Cattrall. "It's sort of one of those awards where you sort of wonder, 'Does this mean I've arrived or does this mean it's time to leave?'" Beker said with a laugh during a recent interview. "It's really humbling," added the host of *Fashion Television Channel*, Canada's first and only 24-hour channel dedicated to fashion, beauty and design. "I'm really surprised in some ways just because I can't see the forest for the trees sometimes. I remember early days of my career where I had to fight hard for credibility because I didn't always have it."

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Roots and Line weave together to form fashions

Northern knits.

Collaborators incorporate Canadian themes into new collection

A Canadian knitwear label is taking inspiration from some of the country's most notable cities and famed homegrown symbols as part of a new collaborative line with Roots.

Line Knitwear is partnering with the Canadian lifestyles retailer on the capsule collection.

The new fall-winter line is said to channel inspiration from classic



techniques found in Fair Isle hand knitting traditions and also draws from four Canadian cities: Vancouver, B.C., Alta., Toronto and Montreal.

The rustic knits encompass both pullovers



and cardigans and feature maple leaves, beavers and geometric tree-inspired motifs with punctuations of vibrant colours.

Held by Toronto-based design duo John Muscat and Jennifer Wells, Line is a contemporary women's wear brand which specializes in custom yard blends. The label has been featured at Toronto Fashion Week, where it has pushed the boundaries of knitwear showcasing colourful collections including everything from capes to cardigans and coats. The Line Knitwear and Roots capsule collection is slated to hit stores in August. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ready to meet new meat? Say hello to cutting edge of carnivore world

The economy has prompted cost-conscious restaurant chefs to spearhead creative — and often less costly — new cuts of beef.

And when they do that, it usually doesn't take long for those cuts to move off the menu and into butcher and grocery shops.

To help get you grill with some of the newly popular cuts of beef, here are recipes for three meats on the cutting edge.

1. In a large bowl, stir together the oil, brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, garlic powder, onion powder, smoked paprika, cumin and cayenne.

2. Place the steaks in the bowl and massage the mixture into the meat, making sure to coat all sides. Allow to sit at room temperature for 30 minutes.

3. Heat the grill to medium-high.

Ingredients

Start to finish: 45 minutes

- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 tbsp brown sugar
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp onion powder
- 1 tsp smoked paprika
- 1/2 tsp ground cumin
- 1/4 tsp cayenne
- Four 12-oz chuck roll steaks
- 1 large sweet onion, cut into 4 thick slices

Chuck Roll Steaks with Barbecue Rub and Grilled Onions.



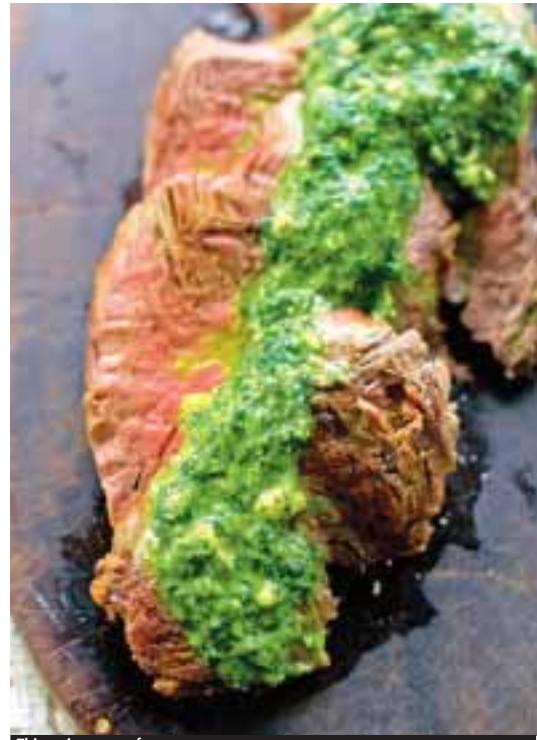
This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

4. Season the onion slices with salt and pepper. Grill the onions without flipping them for 6 to 8 minutes, or until charred and tender. Grill the steaks for 4 to 5 minutes per side for medium-rare.

5. Remove the steaks from the heat and allow to rest for 8 to 10 minutes before serving. Serve with the grilled onions.

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Top teres major with cilantro-cashew pesto



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Heat a grill to high.

2. In a blender, combine the cilantro, olive oil, water,

cashews and Parmesan. Blend until smooth, or as smooth as you prefer. Season with salt and pepper, then blend again. Set aside.

3. Season the steaks with salt and pepper. Soak a crumpled paper towel with oil. Clasping the paper towel with tongs, oil the grates of the grill. Add the steaks and cook over high heat for 5 to 8 minutes per side for medium-rare.

4. Remove the steaks from the grill and allow to rest for 8 to 10 minutes. Thinly slice the steaks across the grain and top with the pesto.

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Ingredients

Start to finish: 45 minutes

- 1 bunch fresh cilantro, stems and leaves
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 tbsp water
- 1/4 cup toasted cashews (pieces are fine)
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 2 lbs teres major steaks
- Vegetable or canola oil

Mix & Match. Fennel-Rubbed Denver Steaks with Fennel & Blue Cheese



1. Heat the grill to medium-high.

2. In a spice grinder or using a mortar and pestle, grind the fennel seeds. Sprinkle the ground seeds over both sides of the steaks, then rub into the meat. Season the steaks with salt and pepper. Season the fennel bulb quarters with salt and black pepper.

3. Soak a crumpled paper towel with oil. Clasping the paper towel with tongs, oil the grates of the grill. Grill the fennel quarters for 10

minutes, turning once during cooking. Grill the steaks for 4 to 6 minutes per side for medium-rare. Remove the steaks from the heat and allow to rest for 8 to 10 minutes.

4. To serve, arrange 2 fennel quarters on each plate. Squeeze some fresh lemon juice over them, then top with a sprinkle of blue cheese. Serve with the steak.

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Ingredients

Start to finish: 30 minutes

- 1 tsp fennel seeds
- 4 Denver cut steaks, 3/4-inch thick (2 lbs total)
- Salt and ground black pepper

- 2 fennel bulbs, white parts only, cut into quarters
- Vegetable or canola oil
- Wedges of lemon
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

Book of the week

Rethink how you cook your meat



In Charred & Scruffed, chef Adam Perry Lang produces layers of flavour by using new techniques that range from roughing up meat and vegetables ("scruffing") to cooking directly on hot coals ("clinching") to constantly turning and moving the meat while cooking ("hot potato"). Meanwhile, his board dressings and finishing salts build upon delicious meat juices.

The new techniques result in recipes such as Leg of Lamb, Clinched-and-Planked Shrimp, High-Low Boneless Rib Eye, Scruffed Carbonara Potatoes, Crispy Moonshine Onion Rings and more. METRO



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Without exception, the floors are the most ignored part of any decor scheme. Why not add uniqueness to your space by adding a

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The world is full of old, tattered, outdated carpets and what better way to recycle than to reinvent them into something hip and attractive?

The earth-friendly trend is to reuse and revamp worn and outdated rugs into something fresh and artful for our rooms.

Second-life rugs can be bleached for a sun-kissed romantic look or over-dyed with rich saturated Andy Warhol-style acidic colours. Damaged rugs can be cut into large pieces and sewn back together for a patchwork of pattern in a room.

Too bad the design world can't figure out how to reinvent the rust velour recliner.



Colour-matched remnants of kilim carpets create a handmade and casual look for the floor. Patchwork Kilim Rug, \$464 HOMESAV.COM

Unroll a little art

Rug rules

If the room is in desperate need of colour or pattern, then choose a glass or Lucite coffee table to show off your rug.

Too much colour for your liking? A wooden table or large ottoman will help break it up.

Use a rug to define an area in a room or hallway. Two or three short runners can break up a long hallway space and shorten the overall look while a collection of layered rugs can be easily moved around for a variety of looks.

In small spaces try to match the tone (light and dark) of the rug to the floor; it visually makes the space look larger if both match.

Patterned carpets are great for high-traffic areas as they show less wear and tear than a solid colour.

Don't excuse using outdoor woven rugs inside to take the wear and tear of a busy space.

Sweet dreams

Interested in a three-way in your bed?



**Hello Charles,
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Curious**

Hello Curious! The three-sheet bed method is an older method that was used particularly when wool blankets were on the bed and these items were rough against the skin.

The third sheet covers the blanket and gets tucked

in just like all of the other sheets on the bed. This third sheet made the bed softer and nicer so that you didn't feel the rough wool against your skin, and more importantly you didn't dirty the wool blanket, as washing it was very difficult.

If the bed had a duvet, it was then folded in a "three-fold" at the end of the bed and only used on very cold nights.

Although not common today, when you see a bed made in this fashion, and sleep in a bed made with three sheets, it is fabulous, luxurious and such a treat!

Lastly, often the "third sheet" had a family crest or initials in the middle of the sheet, which visually looks breathtaking.

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Plants pretty enough to eat

Gardening ideas.

Sweet potatoes for decoration? Some flowers and veggies do double duty

Sweet potato vines decorating window boxes? Blueberry plants prized more for their foliage than their fruit?

Some flowers and vegetables are as appealing in the home garden as they are on the menu.

"We generally are interested in something to eat when we grow vegetables. In some cases, however, certain vegetable cultivars have been bred and selected for their ornamental characteristics rather than their food quality," said Dan Gill, a Louisiana State University AgCenter horticulturist.

Ornamental sweet potatoes are a prime example, he said. "They've been really popu-

lar in the last 15 or 20 years," Gill said. "The early ones can easily cover five square feet. Plant a few in a container and they will fill it in."

Sweet potatoes are vining plants, members of the morning glory family, so they work equally well as low-growing bedding plants, as ground cover, on climbing arbours or trailing from hanging baskets, he said.

"They can be aggressive, however. Breeders are developing hybrids that are less vigorous and that play well in mixed beds with other plants," Gill said. "They do produce an edible crop but they're not that tasty. Gardeners like them more for their coloured foliage."

Blueberries are another great multi-use option, said Scott NeSmith, a research horticulturist at the University of Georgia-Griffin campus.

"We're seeking a variety of novel blueberry types, with (an) emphasis on berry colours, plant shape and form, fall col-

Start digging and eating

Appetizing ornamentals:

- **Go green.** Kale, Swiss chard, parsley, chives, rosemary, sage and mustards.
- **Spice it up.** Black peppers, chili, sweet peppers and hops. The latter "beautifully and vigorously cover an arbour or fence, and the young strings taste quite good," said Rose Marie Nichols McGee, owner of Nichols Garden Nursery in Albany, Ore.
- **Berry good ideas.** Elderberries and strawberries.
- **Vegetable medley.** Eggplant, squash, zucchini, cabbage, artichokes and beets.

our, dwarfness and other interesting traits," he said. "We want consumers to surround themselves with flavourful

Garden of goodness

"We want consumers to surround themselves with flavourful beauty."

Scott NeSmith, a research horticulturist at the University of Georgia-Griffin campus

beauty."

Just as there are ornamental fruits and vegetables, so, too, are there edible flowers and garden beauties that provide culinary treats.

Some nominees: Hostas (blooms), daylilies (tubers, buds), dandelions (flowers when picked young), marigolds ("poor man's saffron"), begonias.

Also there are sunflowers (buds), yucca (petals, fruit), lavender (blooms), nasturtium (leaves, petals).

A couple of cautions, however, about adding flowers to the menu: "Never use flowers for garnishing unless you know for certain they are ed-



Hostas are a great multi-use option for growers who like flowers that taste as good as they look. DEAN FOSDICK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ible," said Gill, adding, "Some flowers, like the plants that produce them, are poisonous." Also, do not eat flowers that may have been sprayed with pesticides or picked along roadsides. Wash flowers thoroughly before plating up, and eat them in small quantities. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Urban garden can be your inner-city oasis

Tips. Kate Gould tells you how to design your own piece of city bliss

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The smog, congestion and the intensity of city life can leave you yearning for your own outdoor sanctuary. Of course, with space coming at a premium, a balcony, terrace, patio or a patch of garden is a small luxury.

It's a compact area that often goes to waste but award-winning garden designer Kate Gould has some innovative ways to create your own piece

of urban Eden.

Small space, big impression

"The best small spaces are those that are bold and strong", says Gould. She adds, "In fact, super-sizing most things is a trick I often employ to avoid a scheme appearing bitty. Trying to achieve too much in a tiny area can result in a dilution of the overall effect. Pare down the design, assess the absolute minimum that you need and work from there." This amounts to: "Large format hard landscaping on the ground, unified boundaries and pots, planters or water features and sculpture all in scale with the furniture and floor tiles," ex-

plains the British designer.

Illuminating ideas

Lighting is particularly important if you want to create a more relaxed mood for some al fresco entertaining. "Highlight architectural plants or a feature wall to create a focal point. Secondly, lighting trees produces dramatic effects particularly on species with interesting bark", describes Gould. If you're looking for something enchanting, "look for interior lit planters which emit light and use candles to create a welcoming ambience for dinner parties."

Private and intimate



Resort feel: Lighting trees produces dramatic effects. CONTRIBUTED

Finding privacy in the city can be nigh on impossible, so designing an outdoor cocoon can

seem like an attractive idea. "One option would be to extend garden fences with trellises and

plant light, canopy trees like birch to create natural screening points. Alternatively, a large parasol over a table can create a certain amount of intimacy," suggests the expert.

Clutter buster

One of the major problems with compact spaces is finding the room to store outdoor accessories, particularly if you've got children's toys to keep out of sight. The solution: "Cube seating is ideal as the chairs will slot under the table when not in use. Built-in storage also works well. This generally consists of beach-style seat constructed into a wall with a wooden top that can be lifted to reveal a storage space inside", says Gould.

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FATHER'S DAY

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Spending quality time with dad during Father's Day is a simple, yet thoughtful, gesture from the family. DESIGN PICS/THINKSTOCK

How to celebrate dad's big day

ASTRID
VAN DEN BROEK
For Metro

You and the kids have breakfast in bed planned. Now what else should you do for Father's Day? Here are some other ways to celebrate the big guy this Sunday.

Make it from the heart

"To truly celebrate my role

as a father, I would love to be recognized for the things I do day in and day out," says Jim Lin, the blogger behind busydad.com. And that recognition could even be as small as a homemade card or drawing telling dad why he really is the best dad ever.

"But if you want to indulge me on my special day, all I really want to do is spend the day enjoying

my family without the usual distractions that come with it, such as chores, cleaning, watching what I eat and so forth."

However, if you are out of preschool and have grown out of making those homemade cards for dad, little heartfelt gestures go a long way — think taking dad out to do something he loves, from going for coffee to a

game of tennis on the courts.

Keep it family focused

The point is to make it special and involve the family, says Chris Read, the blogger who writes canadiandad.com. "While a lot of guys would love to golf with their buddies or ride in a limo in Vegas, the real truth is that we have all year to do that stuff and this day should be

about family," says Read. "Maybe give dad an hour to himself at some point during the day and that will be more than enough. Though, this depends on the lifestyles of the family."

Sleep, sleep, sleep

Give dad the ultimate gift any father can appreciate.

"On the actual day, a sleep-in is always a great way

to spoil dad. They're a lot less frequent nowadays," says Nick Cheeseman, a father and blogger with [canadiandad.com](http://ncheeseman.blogspot.ca).

"For me, a day of family fun such as an outing to the zoo would be best the way to spend it. Just avoid maybe big brunches with the whole extended family or some time to watch the big game on the couch."

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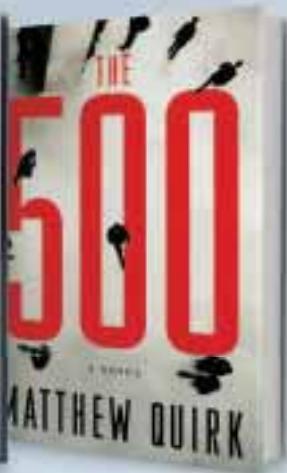
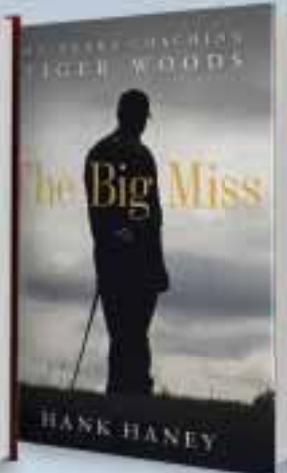
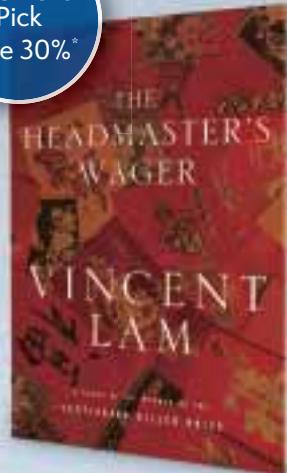
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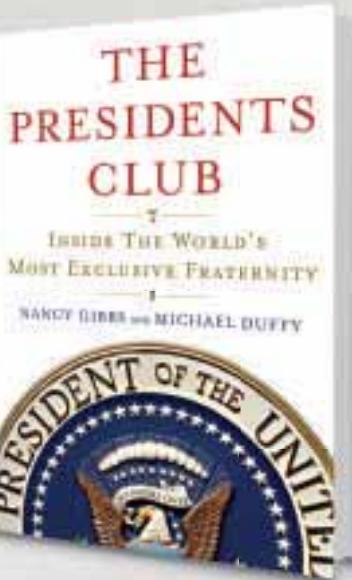
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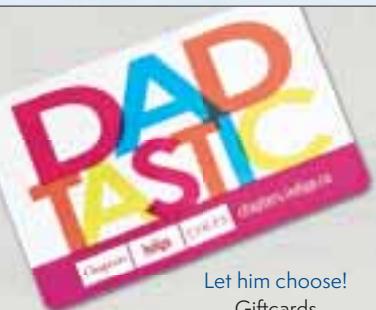
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Gizmos & Gadgets

Grand Grill
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Brush — \$50.



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Forget the cologne and ties, true love is shown through technology! Here are some of the best tech gadgets guaranteed to put a smile on your dad's face this Father's Day.

Samsung Galaxy SIII — \$149.99 with contract

A smartphone with some serious technology! Control your phone with your voice or send video files up to 1GB in size by simply tapping it against another Galaxy SIII phone. The front camera also tracks your eye movement, knowing when to dim the screen and when to keep it bright, even if you aren't physically holding the device. One of the hottest smartphones of the summer!

Ballistic Hard Core Case — \$49.99

Ultimate protection for your smartphone. Ballistic cases have five layers of protection to guard against drops, fingerprints, scratches, and dust. It's also water resistant. As one of the highest rated

cases on the market, this case can handle even the toughest work sites. Available for numerous smartphones.

New iPad — \$519 and up

With a million more pixels than your HD TV, the retina screen on Apple's new iPad must be seen to be believed. Watch sports, read your favourite publication or download one of the more than 500,000 apps now available in the App Store. Still one of the best tablets on the market.

iGrill — \$79.95

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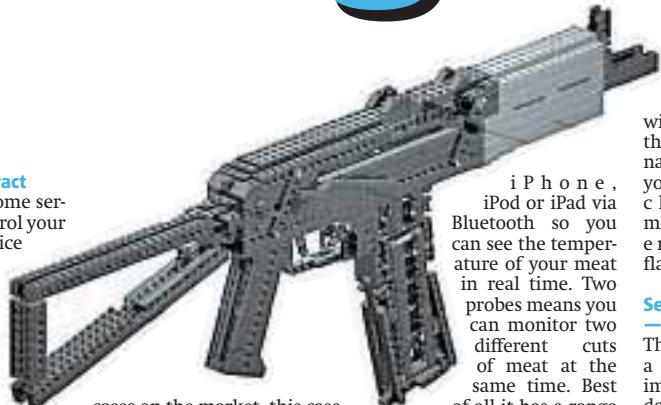
Nest Thermostat — \$250

Designed by the inventor of the iPod, Nest is a thermostat that learns your habits so it knows when to cool or heat your home, saving you money. Since Nest connects to the Internet you can control the temperature in your home from anywhere with your smartphone.



HYT H1 Titanium Watch — \$47,000

An amazing blend of luxury and technology. Tiny bellows gently pump luminescent liquid around a ring on the face of the watch to display time. It's the first watch of its kind, gaining attention worldwide. Too bad very few will be able to afford this pricey timepiece.



Of course, some dads will argue the remnants from your last charred meal only enhance flavours.

SensoGlove — \$89.99

The first golf glove with a built-in computer to help improve your game. Sensors detect your grip, giving audio and visual feedback to let you know when your grip is too tight. If the glove wears out, simply transfer the computer to a new one.

Grand Grill Daddy Cleaning Brush — \$50

Use the power of steam to clean that barbecue grill. Fill this brush with water and watch the steam remove baked on food, grease and old residue. No scrubbing required.

LEGO Heavy Weapons — \$16

A project for mature LEGO lovers. LEGO Heavy weapons gives detailed instructions on how to build a collection of truly impressive 1:1 scale working replicas of the world's most iconic firearms. A challenge for even the most ser-

Clockwise, from far left, SensoGlove — \$89.99, LEGO Heavy Weapons — \$16, Nest Thermostat — \$250, Ballistic Hard Core Case — \$49.99, iGrill — \$79.95.

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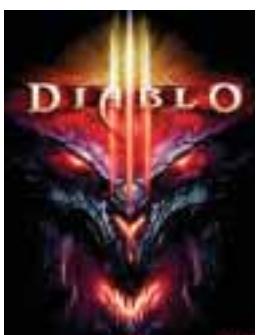
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Gaming. Let dad play till his fingers are numb



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There is a whack of really great games (ESRB: M) out there and for a MSRP of \$59.99, we encourage you to give your video-gaming dad the gift of hours of finger-numbing entertainment.

Diablo III
Microsoft Windows, Mac OS X

It's an intense action role-playing, dungeon crawling, hack and slash, online single-player, online multiplayer



blockbuster. Now all dad has to do is lay cunning traps on his enemies, turn destructible objects against his foes, and battle the unholy forces of the Burning Hells. Easy, right?

Max Payne 3
Microsoft Windows, PS3, Xbox 360

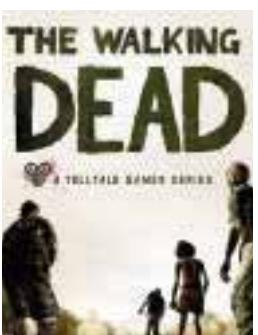
A third-person shooter featuring single and multiplayer modes, Rockstar Games brings dad cutting-edge mechanics for precision gunplay and advanced new Bullet Time and Shootdodge effects. No longer a cop, dad gets



to play as Max — close to washed up and addicted to pain killers. Then, in an effort to escape his troubled past, he has to protect the family of a wealthy real estate mogul and he also gets to shoot stuff.

Lollipop Chainsaw
PS3, Xbox 360

Everybody knows dads love a good zombie hack and slash. Releasing just in time for Father's Day, Lollipop Chainsaw is the "un-deadly" story of sweet and killer chainsaw-wielding zombie-hunter Juliet Starling and her quest to



uncover the root of a colossal zombie outbreak.

The Walking Dead:
The Game
iOS, Mac OS X, Microsoft Windows, PS3, Xbox 360
MSRP: \$4.99

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Is dad hooked on The Walking Dead? If so, he might need this downloadable adventure game based on the comic book and TV series. In it, dad will be forced to make meaningful decisions, explore his surroundings, protect the orphaned girl named Clementine, and fight for survival



while enduring the true horror of the zombie apocalypse.

Ghost Recon: Future Soldier
PS3, Xbox 360, Microsoft Windows

In this tactical shooter, dad will be armed to the teeth with an arsenal of real-world high-tech weaponry only in prototype today.

Specialized in every area of combat, equipped for survival, and trained in absolute discretion, he will be among the few who possess the power, the adaptability, and the cognitive fortitude of the future soldier.

Food for thought

Is the best way to dad's heart through his stomach? If so, daddy bloggers dish on foods to spoil dad with.

Start with breakfast

In his seven Father's Days as a dad, Warren Orlans, the blogger behind urbandaddy.wordpress.com, looks forward to a special family breakfast.

"A good Father's Day starts with breakfast out and ends with a barbecue," says Orlans.

Bring on the meat!

"Break out the barbecue and surprise me with a giant piece of Canadian beef!" says Chris Read, the Ottawa-based blogger behind canadian-dad.com.

"If that's not possible, there are always ribs or pizza."

Nick Cheeseman, the Canadad blogger (ncheeseman.blogspot.ca), says steaks and bacon are always welcome to pop. "But you could make it a bit more adventurous with lamb shanks or Osso Buco," he suggests. Want to cook it yourself? Search Metro News' food section (metronews.ca/food) or Foodnetwork.ca's site for inspiring recipes.

Don't forget the drinks

Read also suggests switching dad's drinks up for the day. "Father's Day isn't your run of the mill day so we don't want run of mill beverages," says Read, who prefers a glass of Crown Royal whiskey and Coke or a bottle of Steam Whistle beer. If dad is a wine lover, buy a bottle of his favourite wine and pair it with a wine appreciation course.

In the end, indulge

This is what dad really wants, says Jim Lin, the face behind busydadblog.com. "All dad wants is to enjoy indulging in comfort food to his heart's content," he says. "We don't need a fancy dinner. We just need a hunk of meat, or something dripping with cheese, drenched with sugar, deep fried, or all of the above. We generally avoid these foods because we want to live as long as possible to take care of our families. But these simple indulgences make us happier than you would ever believe."

ASTRID VAN DEN BROEK

Father does know best

Pop culture. Dads on the big and small screen have shaped our behaviour over the years

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"I'm not a father, but I play one on television"

As much as we may like to deny it, popular television shows and movies shape our behaviour. Fatherhood is no exception. Here is a quick guide to some well-known fathers and how they influence our take on fatherhood.

Ty Burrell plays Phil Dunphy on the comedy *Modern Family*.

Television
Television, like all popular media, has both shaped and reflected our views of fatherhood. In the 1960s, programs such as the *Andy Griffith*

Show idealized fathers as upstanding men who were free from vice and able to support and love all members of the family equally.

In the 1970s, *All In The Family* broke the mould with a father whose foibles and bigotry provided comic relief. Despite his shortcomings, however, Archie Bunker managed to remain endearing.

In the 1980s and 1990s, fathers took on a much broader range, from the comically hopeless Homer Simpson, to the letter-perfect Heathcliff Huxtable on *The Cosby Show* and the tragically spineless Ray Barone on *Everybody Loves Raymond*.

Phil Dunphy of *Modern Family* puts an interesting modern twist on fatherhood called "peerenting" — talk like a peer, but act like a parent.

Movies
Blockbuster movies, not surprisingly, offer more dramatic guidance. Again, the model has changed from matchless heroes such as Atticus Finch in *To Kill A Mockingbird* and George Bailey in *It's A Wonderful Life* to more complex characters such as Ted Kramer in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, Calvin Jarrett in *Ordinary*

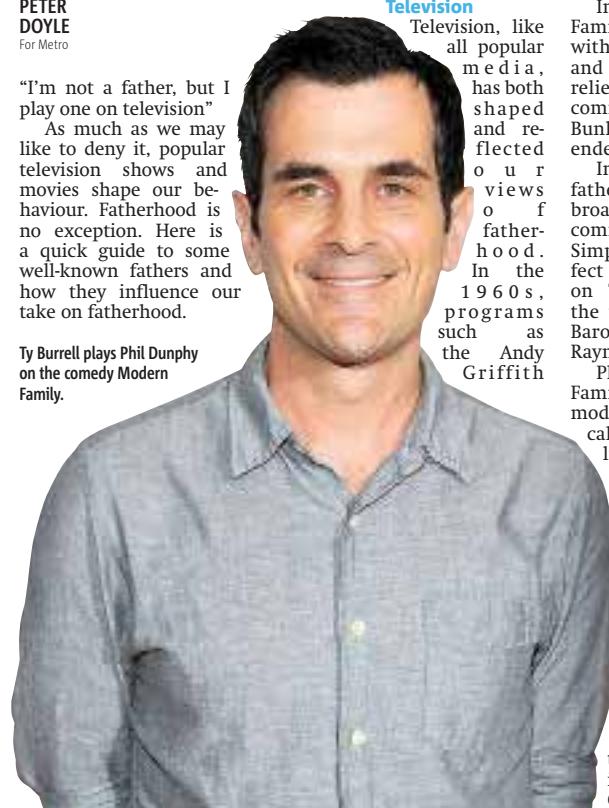
ary People, and Lester Burnham in *American Beauty*.

Perhaps the strongest lessons from movie fathers have to do with what to avoid: The family business (Don Vito Corleone in *The Godfather*), the dark side (Darth Vader in the *Star Wars* series), and winters spent in an empty resort (Jack Torrance in *The Shining*).

Some of the most positive models of fatherhood come from the world of professional sports. Wayne Gretzky's father Wal-

ter, for instance, is a tireless volunteer who can no longer remember his son's exploits. Louis John Sutter, the patriarch of the Sutter clan, proves that quantity and quality can coexist. Six of his sons and two of his grandsons played in the NHL, earning a total of six Stanley Cups — and counting.

Homer Simpson can be considered comically hopeless.



Hey sport, how about playing catch

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With Father's Day fast approaching, the pressure is on to find a memorable gift. This year, instead of another tie or a bottle of single malt, find something that appeals to his inner sportsman.

The first step is to consider which sports interest

your dad: Does he play recreational hockey? Is he a golfer, a cross-country skier, a runner? There is a set of equipment and apparel for each sport.

Once you have chosen a sport, you will need to learn if there is something he needs. A little research will help: Get in touch with one of his teammates or buddies (e.g., tennis or golf partner).

While many men tend to buy what they want when they need it, most often settle for low- to medium-quality. This might give you an opportunity to go for the gold: Giving him something of a quality higher than he would buy for himself sends a clear message that you believe he is worth it.

If your dad is more fan than player, start by making

a list of his favourite teams. Merchandising is the cash cow of professional sports and the array of team branded gear expands daily: From chairs and key chains to rubber ducks, and iPhone and iPod covers. Another option is to buy a television or Internet package so he can watch to his heart's content.

If your dad loves books, buy a large-format tome such

as Sports Illustrated's The Baseball Book or The Hockey Book. If he is a serious reader, consider Stephen Brunt's Gretzky's Tears: Hockey, Canada and The Day Everything Changed, or Searching for Bobby Orr. A more sentimental choice is Fathers and Sons and Sports, a collection of short stories and reports from a long list of great writers.

If your father goes to the

gym regularly, consider a good quality bag for sports gear or toiletries. A few other ideas: A bike computer or pedometer, or camping gear, such as a headlamp or comfortable camp chair.

The best gift of all, of course, is the gift of time. So take your dad to a game, watch a sports-themed movie together or just play some catch in the backyard.



Wordle.net lets children stretch their imagination by thinking of expressive words that best describe their dad. CONTRIBUTED

Crafts. Handmade gifts that are made from the heart

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Nothing says you care quite like a personalized gift, so encourage kids to create their own mini masterpieces this Father's Day.

A perennial favourite is this tasty barbecue rub, says Oakville elementary school teacher Nina March. For this Emeril Lagasse recipe, combine 2½ tablespoons paprika with 2 tablespoons each of salt and garlic powder. Add 1 tablespoon each of black pepper, onion powder, cayenne powder, oregano and thyme and mix thoroughly. Pour into spice jars and you are good to go.

"Dads seem to like this gift so much that they often come back asking for the recipe year after year," says March, who has taught for 17 years. "When we do Father's Day gifts it reflects what kids think is important to their dads."

Coupon books are an inspired way to tell dad you love him. March encourages her students to design coupons that promise to make dad's life easier in some small way. Good options might be giving dad two hours of quiet time so he can watch the baseball game or assuring him you won't fight with your sibling

at the dinner table.

Tech-savvy kids might enjoy this craft that fashions words into fun and funky artwork. Wordle.net lets children stretch their creative juices by thinking of expressive words that best describe dad. They might use dad, hockey, play and funny in their depiction. The website then spits out the words in different fonts, sizes and layouts. Print a copy and glue it onto construction paper. Children can make a puzzle-piece frame on card stock to complete the project.

No father can resist a world's-best-dad trophy. You will need two foam coffee cups, a five-inch square box, masking tape, one gold chenille stem, gold craft paint, black construction paper, glue and a white paint pen.

Glue the bottoms of the cups together. Once dry, wrap a piece of tape around the middle of the cups. Tape the entire box with masking tape. Cut chenille stem in half and insert into the sides of one cup as trophy handles.

Paint the cups and box in gold. Write "Word's Best Dad" in white on black construction paper and glue to the front of the box. Apply glue onto the bottom of the cup that doesn't have the trophy handles. Press on top of box and dry completely.

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"The public saw the fight and they're outraged, and we need clarity here."

Bob Arum, the promoter for the fight between Manny Pacquiao and Timothy Bradley, who hopes there will be "clarity" about the judging of the fight after the WBO announced it would review the controversial split decision that went in Bradley's favour. WBO president Francisco (Paco) Valcarcel said in a statement Wednesday that the WBO's championship committee will review video of the fight with five "recognized international judges" and make a recommendation. He said the WBO does not doubt the ability of the scoring judges.

Most reporters seated ringside and the vast majority of fans inside the MGM Grand arena on Saturday night thought Pacquiao had easily defended his welterweight title against Bradley.

"Was there any funny business going on? Or no funny business? Did they have a conversation with each other? We need to get clarity. The public is demanding it."

Bob Arum

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On the web



Lance Armstrong may have thought doping allegations against him were laid to rest, but fresh charges from the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency have put the retired professional cyclist and seven-time Tour de France winner back in the spotlight. Scan the code for the story.



Blue Jays left-fielder Rajai Davis slides safe into third base after hitting a triple Wednesday in Toronto. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Drabek injured as Jays swept at home

MLB. Slumping

Toronto has lost six of its past seven games

The Toronto Blue Jays have bigger concerns than being swept by the Washington Nationals after another starting pitcher left the mound with a potential injury.

Kyle Drabek left in the fifth inning after he felt something pop in the back of his right elbow in Toronto's 6-2 loss to the Nationals on Wednesday, leaving the Blue Jays with uncertainty about the state of their starting rotation.



On Monday, right-hander Brandon Morrow left the game in the first inning with a strained left oblique muscle and he has been put on the 15-day disabled list.

"(Drabek) felt it on the one pitch," Jays manager John Farrell said. "He threw a fastball and when the velocity was in the 87 mile-an-hour range and the way he

Drabek tests

Initial tests on Drabek were encouraging.

- "He's got full strength, he's got full stability just on the training room tests," Farrell said, but added that there will be more tests.
- Drabek had Tommy John reconstructive elbow surgery in 2007 and said the soreness was nothing like that.

finished off the mound you could tell something wasn't quite right, and then on the visit at the mound he said he

felt a sensation at the back of the elbow."

Tyler Moore did most of the damage offensively for Washington, hitting his first two career major-league homers and driving in five runs. Ian Desmond also went deep for the Nationals.

Jose Bautista hit his 19th home run of the season for Toronto off Nationals starter Stephen Strasburg.

Drabek (4-7) allowed seven hits, two walks and four runs in 4 1/3 innings including a two-run double and a two-run homer by Moore.

The Blue Jays (31-32) have lost six of their past seven games to dip below .500 for the first time this season.

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Complex case

Jurors resume deliberations in Clemens trial

In their final attempt to convince jurors that Roger Clemens lied to Congress, prosecutors basically called his wife a liar, too. In his closing, Clemens' lawyer Rusty Hardin characterized the case as "a horrible, horrible overreach by the government and everyone involved" and hammered away at the government's evidence.

Jurors, who met for 15 minutes Tuesday, resumed deliberations Wednesday as they work through a complex verdict sheet.

Two jurors have already been dismissed for sleeping, and U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton said at a hearing Wednesday — while the jury deliberated in a separate room — that Hardin noticed another one sleeping during his closing argument the day before. Walton said that Hardin told him that's why he had pounded the podium.

Clemens, a seven-time Cy Young Award-winning pitcher, is charged with perjury, making false statements and obstructing Congress when he denied under oath in 2008 that he took steroids or HGH. The government's chief witness, Clemens' longtime strength coach Brian McNamee, said he injected Clemens with steroids in 1998, 2000 and 2001 and with HGH in 2000. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Rogers Clemens
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Tennis. Nestor and Raonic to lead Canada's Olympic team to London

Olympic gold medallist Daniel Nestor and singles star Milos Raonic will lead Canada's tennis team at the London Olympics.

Nestor, Vasek Pospisil, Raonic and Aleksandra Wozniak were nominated for selection to Canada's Olympic team for London on Wednesday.

Nestor, who won Canada's only gold medal in tennis with Sebastien Lareau in 2000, will team up with Vancouver's Pospisil in doubles on the All England Club in Wimble-

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"My dream came true today. I'm very excited and I'm sure that I'll be feeling many emotions once I'm there."

Aleksandra Wozniak, on a conference call don, the Olympic venue for the sport.

Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., and Wozniak, from Blainville, Que., will play singles.

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Basketball

NBA finals a battle of the 'smalls'

This year's NBA finals could be decided by who's better at playing small.

The Oklahoma City Thunder countered the Miami Heat's undersized lineup by benching their starting frontcourt players, Kendrick Perkins and Serge Ibaka, for the final 14 minutes and were able to rally and win Game 1 105-94.

The Heat say it's not necessarily who's on the court but how they're playing that needs to change. Mainly, there needs to be more aggression on offence and better defence.

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Diving. Canadian expects to compete in London despite head injury

Canadian diving star Alexandre Despatie is expected to compete at the Olympics in London despite a deep cut to his head from a diving accident.

The two-time Olympic silver medallist from Laval, Que., was training in Spain for this weekend's Grand Prix when he struck his head on the board full force Tuesday afternoon.

Despatie was performing an inward three-and-a-half at the time, during which his head spins back towards the board during rotation.

"It was a really out-of-the-



Alexandre Despatie
GETTY IMAGES

ordinary, really freak accident in his case," Dive Canada chief technical officer Mitch Geller said Wednesday.

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Woods, Mickelson set to renew golf's greatest rivalry at U.S. Open

Odd couple. Pair last played together at Pebble Beach in February, where Mickelson whipped Woods and rallied to win

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson often bring out the best in each other's games. Just don't expect any friendly conversations when golf's greatest running rivalry resumes at the U.S. Open.

Luckily, there's a guy in their group with a pink driver and a green jacket to lighten the mood.

Woods and Mickelson will

play with Masters champion Bubba Watson for the first two rounds beginning Thursday at the Olympic Club. It will be the first time Woods and Mickelson have been paired in the championship since Torrey Pines in 2008, when the USGA grouped players off the world ranking.

In typical fashion, Woods brushed off any notion that his playing partners will affect how he plays. Mickelson, meanwhile, couldn't stop gushing just thinking about all those giddy fans and camera clicks that will surround the ninth hole when he, Watson and the 14-time major champion tee off just after dawn.

Leave it to one of golf's grandest stages to bring such contrasting personalities together.

"It's fabulous," Mickelson said. "First of all, I get excited to play with Tiger, I love it. I think we all do. He gets the best out of me. I think when it's time to tee off on Thursday I'll be ready to play."

And Woods?

"I don't think we're going to talk about a lot," he said. "This is a major championship. We've got work to do. Any extra motivation? No. I'm just trying to get out there and position myself for Sunday."

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Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson wait on the seventh tee during the final round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach Golf Links in February. JEFF GROSS/GETTY IMAGES

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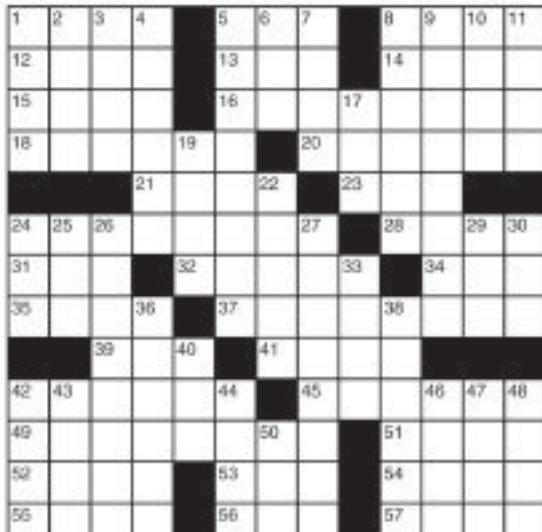
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Across

1 Venomous snakes
5 "The A-Team" actor
8 Borders
12 Beehive State
13 — de cologne
14 Sandwich cookie
15 Easy gait
16 Clever plan
18 Snow White's allies
20 Melee
21 Land map
23 Set of parts
24 Poker hand
28 Prevalent
31 Have bills
32 Prepare to drive
34 Neither's mate
35 Luxurious
37 Alien
39 Also
41 Opposed
42 Handy
45 Vessel for boiling
49 Noncommittal position
51 Teeny amount
52 Noble
53 Festive
54 Pressing need?
55 Argument
56 Type units
57 Albacore, e.g.

Down

1 "— Lang Syne"
2 Pack cargo
3 One of the Three
Bears
4 Himalayan guide
5 Some notes
6 Snitch
7 Surf and —
8 Pompous talk
9 Putting up
10 Grand-scale prefix
11 Beans used in miso
17 Noah's boat
19 Move like a moth
22 Eighth Greek letter
24 Bribe
25 Pair
26 Roadside stop
27 Jailers
29 Enemy
30 Blunder
33 Liver spread
36 Capital of Tasmania
38 Fool
40 Ancient
42 Mail-truck abbr.
43 Dance lesson
44 Rim
46 From one end to t'other
47 "The — King"
48 Sicilian volcano



50 Fugitive's flight

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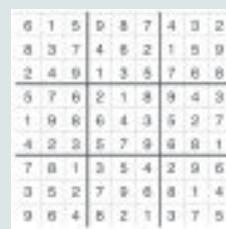


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Aries | March 21 - April 20.
You'll hear what you want to hear today and ignore anything that does not fit in with your preconceived ideas. But why limit your thinking?

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.
Don't worry if you're not doing much on a practical level because this is a time for thinking and planning.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.
This could be a stressful day, especially where relationships are concerned. Misunderstandings are likely but how you let them affect you is a matter of choice.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
When the pressure gets to be too much, you can get emotional. The planets warn that a small emotional explosion is likely today. But it's better than a big one later!

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.
It's not like you to be emotionally distant but something has annoyed you and now you are keeping your distance from certain people. It'll pass.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.
Try not to make promises you may not be able to keep today because if you let people down, they won't be too happy about it.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.
Others are unlikely to react well if you are critical of their efforts today. They may be doing it wrong, but pointing out their faults and failings isn't likely to endear you to them.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.
One moment you are too generous and the next you are too tough. It may be a reaction to other people's inconsistencies.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.
Colleagues and employers will look kindly on you today, so if there is anything you want from them now would be a good time to ask.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.
You seem concerned with personal relationships at the moment but until the Sun moves into your opposite sign on the 20th, you won't be able to change much for the better.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.
If you are not enjoying what you are working on then it's pretty obvious you are working on the wrong thing.
Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.
You may be eager to show the world what you can do but if you are smart you'll hold off for a while. The Sun moves in your favour next week.

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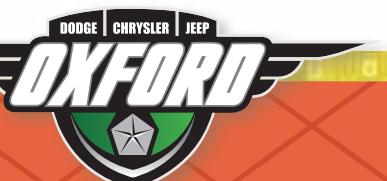
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